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FRENCH PEOPLE WILL JUDGE THE TERMS OF AXIS

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) — "The French people themselves will have to be judges some day of the pitiless armistice terms imposed on them at Complegne and Rome," says the New York Times in a leader.

It says: "They will have many occasions to wonder whether this fearful punishment will be any lighter than if France continues to fight from Colonial and foreign

be left to France but it will be France and her flag, numerous tri- traffic between Indo-China mockery."

France will now be made, against French authorities. her will, into a tool of the German war machine and secrets shared have decided to continue the strug- Minister for Foreign Affairs, by the enemy; perhaps even plans the nublic here. of the beleaguered British island fortress will be delivered under duress into German hands.

"What is still worse the British are bound to treat occupied France as enemy territory." - 1%

HORRIBLE SEQUEL

After adding that Mr. Winston Churchill had indicated that the acceptance of terms would transform France into an active enemy. the newspaper continues. horrible sequel will be that the British will be forced to make war upon French territory in enemy hands.

"They may have to bomb French cities and, incidentally, may kill French civilians and perhaps, starve France in a grim effort to blockade and starve Germany."

The New York Herald-Tribune says: "Whatever else it may be this is certainly not the honourable peace without which the Bordeaux Government declared it would resist to the end."

The paper adds, "The Bordeaux

terms it signed."

France Now French Officials Working With British Government

Registered as a Newspaper at the General

Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Special to Hongkong Daily Press

LONDON, June 24 (Havas)—Many French officials are working with the British Government, writes the Daily Telegraph.

The paper adds that these officials intend to co-operate with the French National Committee, headed by General de Gaulle.

TREASON AND ETERNAL SHAME"

MANILA, June 24 (Havas)-" The French community in the Philippines loathingly stigmatises the attempt at a separate peace which would constitute treason and eternal shame of our country." reads a cable sent to the French Government by Frenchmen here.

Tribal Chiefs. Aid French In Syria

DAMASCUS, June 24 (Reuter)-Following General Mittelhauser's announcement that he has decided to carry on France's mission in Japanese proposais to bal chiefs have put their fives and Chungking at various points

ITALIAN RAID ON MALTA

ONLY SIX BOMBS FALL ON LAND

Nineteen Italian bombers raided her particular interest in French the island yesterday afternoon. Indo-China, the spokesman said dropping a large number of bomps that no substantial report had only six of which fell on land. No military objectives were hit. There was some damage to

private property and there were no British casualties. One enemy fighter was brought down by British fighters.

BASES VACATED NAIROBI, June 24 (Reuter)—A communique reports that all quiet on the whole front this

Government has done what it African Rifles raided bases on the and Italy were not confined to could in giving up the struggle, but Italian Somaliland frontier yester- Indo-China. it is physically powerless to en- day but no enemy was seen the force many, if not most, of the bases having apparently been specific area, and the talks are

NEARER TO DANGER BUT EMPIRE

Organisation

FIGHT ON UNTIL VICTORY

APANESE AIMS

DISCUSSED BY FRENCH ENVOY

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)-- "A vestige of independence may Syria and defend the honour of group of observers to supervise The New York Times says that properties at the disposal of the the Yunnan border was discussed on Saturday afternoon when The news that France's colonies Masayuki Tani, Japanese with her ally will be pried from her gie gives great satisfaction among M. Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador, a Foreign spokesman revealed yesterday.

The French Ambassador, the spokesman said promised to cable the proposals, to the French Government. These proposals, he American the action of the added, will be made public as soon Petain Government is increased by as a reply is received from the the knowledge of the methods em-French Government.

Asked whether any reply had MALTA. June 24 (Reuter)- Rome to Japan's notification been received so far from the Japanese Ambassadors

TALKS WITH CAPITALS

Asked why notification had been addressed only to Germany and Italy and not to other Powers the spokesman pointed out that talks had already taken place Washington, London Paris other capitals.

The spokesman also gave It adds that troops of the King's assurance that talks with Germany

a very general character." he said.

DETERMINATION

hurchill's Message Unanimously Endorsed

RESOLUTION TO PROSECUTE WAR UNREMITTINGLY

The Prime Minister's message early on Sunday on the the entire Press.

Grief is the first emotion. This grief is rendered the more acute no passage in the message which has been more cordially approved! French people and British victory restoration the greatness of France and the freedom of its

tering into negotiations with the enemy, his decision that the hos- Britain." tilities must be brought to an end, the new Prime Minister immeasurably strengthened the hand of his unscrupulous opponent and correspondingly disheartened his own people and armies, some of them intact, and some, though not intact, still heroically holding out

in their name. Another outstanding feature of all press comment is the expression of unshaken resolution to prosecute the war unremittingly "if necessary, for years, if necessary, alone."

BETRAYAL OF FRANCE

The Daily Telegraph says, "The "We have not in mind any armistice terms are far more of completely a betrayal of France than of Britain. The Bordeaux Government in fact have done all they could to consummate the ruin of their own country. By surrendering ports they have cut France off from her great empire overseas and done their best to give it up to Germany and Italy to be despoiled and divided. From the great empire of France, however come assurances Frenchmen overseas will not give up the fight. It is upon such resolution as this that the National Committee, announced by General de Gaulle, is to build. General Mittelhauser. commanding in Syria, has taken his deci-

sion that the army there shall defend the honour of France. British support of every kind will be at hand to enable the fulfilment of that purpose. The French Government has abandoned us bu we shall not forsake the people of France. We shall maintain the battle till their freedom is won and their soil redeemed."

The Manchester Guardian says, "The spectacle of Britain's friend converted within a few hours into one of our common enemy, allowing her arms and resources to be used against us in our grim struggle, forgetting the oath of fidelity she had taken, would be intolerable to all who care for the proud reputation of France,

ENERGY NOT LOST "Whatever is done in the name PAGE 8 Action for libel, Airof France, with her armies shattered and her politics in confusion, we may be sure that the energy and will of that powerful Continued on Back Page

SOMETHING

IAPANESE DEMAND

TANI SUMMONS CRAIGIE

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)-The news from Bordeaux, says vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, British Wireless, describes the Mr. Masayuki Tani, summoned the feeling and temper of his British Ambassador. Sir Robert countrymen and is unani- Craigie, this afternoon and demously endorsed throughout manded the stoppage of arms supplied to Chungking, via Burma."

TIME TO STRIKE

Now is the best time to strike. by the recollection that France blow at Britain, the United States was Britains firm ally in the and France and strangle Chunganxious and arduous contest of king by cutting its supply routes, the long run, must liberate the last Great War and there is declares a commentator in the itself." Asahi Shimbun.

ernment, che ish the cause of the all costs the Burma route, must be loving nations, is undefeated. Hitcut. Half-hearted-measures of re- ler has still all his war to win. is the only cossible hope for the peating these demands are not Our utmost strength may enough. At any rate, we must fix taxed, our utmost strength by sea a time limit to the demands and, and air must be exerted, but if we if there is any prevarication, we hold fast he is defeated. must determinedly make them The British Empire has to

"The British Ambassador must world and certainly as the know very well what attitude the Japanese Government has adopted The Times says that by broad- when presenting the demands to been received from Berlin and casting to the world, before en- France and what feelings the Japanese people hold in regard

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IHAN SELF-DEFENCE

LONDON. JUNE 24 (REUTER)—THERE IS NO DOUBT OR HESITATION IN GREAT BRITAIN OR ANYWHERE WHERE THE BRITISH FLAG FLIES.

We fight on for something more than self-defence, declares The Times in an editorial on the armistice terms accepted by the Bordeaux Government.

The Times adds that Nazi Germany, with its wholly self-regarding sterile doctrine, has nothing except slavery to offer to mankind, but is now momentarily in a position to impose its system of negotiation upon Europe by force. if force can do it.

It is the faith of English- Second, France's capitulation has men. Frenchmen and their shattered Japan's hopes for an exfriends in the American continent that force can do no the United States participating so such thing—that the soul of that she may have greater freedom Europe is immortal and.

Since the Ministers of Bordeaux "It is now, thanks to Mr. Arita, abandoned the fight, the battle of than that in which Mr. Churchill that French Indo-China has start- France is lost. The battle of the lecting the Far East. declared that when Great Bri- ed blocking the Chinese frontier oceans has yet to be fought out tain is victorious we will, despite French Indo-China was like a ripe and, while the British Empire, supthe action of the Bordeaux Gov- fruit ready to fall at a touch. At ported by all the survivors of free-

stand as the one hope of the one hope for the deliverance of France.

CHINESE COMMENT

Speculations on the future world situation as a result of the armistice in France was contained in the editorials of several local Chinese newspapers yesterday morn-

The Ta Kung Pao says that the armistice will mark the termination of the hostilities on the European Continent and the beginning of decisive naval actions.

Amidst the medley of uncertainties, three things remain certain; First, Britain will continue, A scheme is being prepared to fight; second the United

> tain to fight on. Referring to the effect of the ar-Far Eastern Matustion paper says that the armistice talk way to Moscow for that came as a bombshell to Japan. purpose. Japan does not like to see an early

conclusion of the European war

for three principa, reasons. First she is afraid of active in-The Women's Auxiliary Trans- tervention in the Pacific by the United States and a possible gen-RAS.C. Office, Queen's Road eral settlement of the world's pro- torpedoed near Cape Finisterre. blems in the event of the conclu- Seventeen survivors have arrived Enrolment forms will then be sion of the European war. and near Oporto.

tension of the European war with of action in the Pacific.

Third, the minimising of the European war has also dashed her hope that the Soviet Union will concentrate her attention on the Near East and the Balkans, neg-

A SPRINGBUARD The Sing Tao Jih Pan predicts that Germany will use France as a springboard for an invasion of Great Britain and for world domination. With Britain controlling the sea, and Germany and Italy the land, further bloody fighting on both sea and land is expected. the Daper says.

In The National Times is approhensive that if Germany's and Italy's terms to France are too harsh, 20 or 30 years from now there might be another war in

BASELESS REPORTS

NO NEW SOVIET -TURKO TREATY Special to H.K. Daily Press

MOSCOW, June 24 (Havas) -The official Tass Agency dismisses, as totally baseless. foreign press reports stating that Soviet Russia and Turkey were negotiating for a treaty.

Reports claimed that the Turkish Prime Minister. Bey-Sukru Saracoglu, was on his

BRITISH LINER TORPEDOED

LISBON June 242 (Reuter)-A British liner, Weilington Star, was

Japanese Dislodged From Nanchang Outskirts

NORTH KIANGSI, June 24 (Central)—As a result of a smashing attack during the week-end. Chinese forces have dislodged the Japanese from the outskirts of Nanchang and forced them to retreat inside the city.

Twenty Japanese were taken prisoner and three tanks were seized in the fighting. The enemy barracks in the eastern suburbs were set on fire.

The Chinese enclicling attack on Wuning, 70 miles northwest of Nanchang, is making steady progress and several strategic points in the immediate neighbourhood have been wrested back from Japanese hands, it is reported.

Hukow, key city at the entrance of the Poyang Lake in north Klangsi, understood that the Viceroy. Lord strategic pass and several impor- of the week. tant heights near the city have Chinese.

Gandhi To Visit Viceroy

where the Chinese have launched Linithgow, has invited Mr. Gandhi attacks on the Japanese positions to visit him at Simila, and he is on several sides. Talpingkwan, a expected to arrive towards the end In the meantime. Lord Linlith been recaptured by the attacking of the Muslim League, on Thurs-

Severe fighting has broken out at SIMLA June 24 (Reuter)—It is

and organise so thoroughly, that the Italian Legation and Consular that may arise and held on until staffs left for Palestine en route to Rome.

enough. We know that if we are to win the war we must organise. CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter) Count Mazzolini and members of we may meet every contingency

Need — Labour Lower City Of "I HAVE NO DOUBT THAT THROUGHOUT THE EM-Chungking

GRIM

CHUNGKING. June 24 (Reuter) -Fifty-four Japanese sircraft pire to the call to service. bombed the lower city of Chungking and also the western suburbs this afternoon, starting a big fire in the lower city, but in the raid .on the western suburbs the majority of the bombs landed in the hills and on the north bank of the

Thorough

.Chialing The raiders distributed thousands of pamphlets over the city urging the Chinese to cease resistance.

PIRE TODAY, you are anxious to know how we in Britain have reacted to the present situation, especially now that

you have heard of the signing of an armistice between France and Germany," said Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, in a broadcast talk from Daventry last night on the response received from the Em-

"Our attitude," he continued, "is much like your own. THE FIGHT GOES ON. I am encouraged in this view by the messages that have been flowing in from all parts of

the Empire. "The only difference is that | = we are nearer to the danger, but we share the same grim determination to carry on the struggle until victory is ours. "Full resolve is, however, not

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DUTCH PLANE

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)-The recent incident in which a Dutch plane was alleged to have muchinegunned a Japanese fishing bost off the Netherlands East Indies has

conference yesterday.

INCIDENT

been "satisfactorily closed." This was announced by a Foreign Office spokesman at a prese

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LAWN BOWLS TOURNEYS FOR SECOND

MACAO RACE MEETING

MR. CHANG PLACES IN ALL EVENTS

The most successful jockey at the Macao Races on Sunday was Mr. F. A. Sequeira who registered wins on New Bedford and King's Worthy in the Hark Sha Wan Handicap (Second Section) and the Consolation Stakes respectively.

in which he rode. He won the Governor's Cup on Meadow Eve and was placed second in each of the remaining four races.

RESULTS The results were:-Hark Sha Wan Handicap (First Section) Half-mile

Tim (153). G. Cooper Radium Star (161), H. S. Chang Heddon (146). Chiu Ki-fan Won by a short head; half a length.

Time: 1.03. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: 20.40. Places: \$5.10, \$.10, \$5.10. Six starters.

Hark Sha Wan Handicap (Second Section) New Bedford (160), F. A. Sequeira

Mac's Adventure (159), H. S. Chang -King's Envoy (156), Hoo Pak-

Won by half a length; 11 lengths. Time: 1.03.1. Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$11.40. Places: \$5.40, \$5.40, \$6. Seven starters. George Potts Memorial Cup (One Mile)

Black Diamond (152), J. Nolasco The Mermaid (163), Chiu Ki-fan The Spirit of St. Louis (155). G. Cooper

Won by a neck; many lengths. Time: 2.24.2. Pari-mutuel:--

Winner: \$57.50. Places: \$6.10, \$5.70, \$7.20. Bix starters.

The Governor's Cup (One Mile) Meadow Eve (143), H. S. Chang Hogmanay (144). P. M. Hoo..... Time: 2.25.2.

Winner: \$12.20. Places: \$5.30, \$14.30, \$5.90.

Pari-mutuel:--

Seven starters. Kan Hoo H'cap (Half Mile) Sunlight View (156), K. F. Chiu Talkative (144), H. S. Chang... Double Chance (146), W. N. Yeh . 3 Won by two lengths, two lengths, Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$10.80. " Places: \$5.10, \$5.10, \$6.70. Six starters. Consolation Stakes (Half Mile) King's Worthy (143), F. A.

Desert Star (145), H. S. Chang Sunshine Susie (143). Hoo Pakming 3

Won by one length; five lengths. Time: 1.03. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$20. Places: \$6.50, \$5.40, \$8.10.

vas withdrawn. CASH SWEEP RESULTS

GOVERNOR'S CUP

Six starters. National Anthem

17627 \$6,750.60 .. 16043 1,928.74 Unplaced, (\$107.15 each).-19914 17585, 16692, 12028, 18677, 19445 26418, 15659, 16258, 23925. RACE 1 20059.90 Unplaced (\$22.20 each)—316, 158,

RACE 2 443\$244,10 19 69.70 Unplaced (\$9.70 each)-177, 111.

RACE 3 No. 419\$263.80 75.30 **37.60** Unplaced (\$13.90 each)-240, 433,

RACE 4 No. 88\$468.20 357 68.90 Unplaced (\$18.60 each)-52, 352,

RACE 5 No. 13\$450.00 Unplaced (\$23.80, each)--125, 486,

The following is the draw for the second round of the Colony Open Rinks and Open Pairs lawn bowls competitions:-

OPEN RINKS

SUNDAY At C. S. C. C.

A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Tang and J. N. Wong. Omar and U. M. Omar v. W. Melrose, R. Main, R. Munro and J. S. Chalmers; C. Gowland, J. W. Hudson, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillott v. U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar; v A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. R. P. Phillips and J. E. Henson v. Noronha and C. G. Silva; R. Basa, W. Harris and W. Davies; R. Basa J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates and C. S. and J. S. Landolt v. J. E. Norpaha of being placed in all five events Rosselet v. J. W. Leonard, Y. A. and C. G. Silva. Razack, L. C. R. Souza and W. K.

> A. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rum- Gellatiy and L. A. Collyer. jahn v. M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling. W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen; N. B. Fraser, J. W. MacDonald, R. Mackenzie and W. E. Hollands, v. rez y. T. A. Madar and A. Bone; D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, A. Soutar A. E. Castro and V. N. Atlenza v. ried. and J. C. Altken.

AT K. C. C. F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da A. Hyde-Lay and A. J. Hall or R. Silva v. A. Morton, H. E. Drew. E. A. Atkins and W. Harrower; C. J. Walker H. Lord A. Steven and S. E. Eccleshall v. J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Bebblington and A. Brooksbank: L. Sykes! H. J. Bicknell G. W. Deacon and J. G. Meyer v. M. Ferguson, T. Coleman, R Morrison and J. McKelvie

AT RECREIO F. Hillon, J. Wald, W. P. Seath Cincinnati Reds gained on the and T. F. Stainton v. E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt ing the New York Giants in the and F. J. Jones; A. K. Sufflad, A. S. Sufflad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas v. A. Eastman, W. Simpson, P. Younghusband and V. Chitten-

· AT K. B. G. C. C. W. Lam, W. McNeill, N. P. Raranjia and E. Zimmern v. D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and C. Roza-Pereira; W. McLeod, Pittsburgh 8 16. 3 W. S. Dall, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender v. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan AT K. F. C.

E. G. Post. W. Cameron, G. Perkins and A. E. Carey v. P. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland; W. Hong Cardinals). 1- Sling, G. Ladd, T. Locke and A. A. 2 Lewis v. A. Calman, W. Houston, Fairy Ousel (150), J. Nolasco. .: 3 E Levett and R. Duncan; E. F. Pope, Won by half a length; I length, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff v. E. L. Stange Strange, C. Strange and H Strange.

MONDAY At K. F. C.

T. Lock and W. R. Way; P. Morgan the Phillies). and F Cullen v. A. F. Paul and St Louis 5 J. K. Sloan (At Civil Service). Boston C. C. Percira and J. C. Remedios v. J. Hoosen and C. E. Shipp; linals, and Miller and E. Moore for J. C. Gill and G. Duncan v. M. F. the Braves). Alarcon and A. J. Kew: L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro v. A. P.

Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues. AT K. B. G. C. E. V. Searle and E. S. Abraham v C. S. Langley and L. A. Jordan; the Indians). J. Gibson and R. Lapsley v. E. C. New York Fincher and J. Fraser; T. W. Carr Detroit and W. Mulcahy to L F. Xavier and R. F. Lüz.

AT C. S. C. C. F. Hillon and T. F. Steinton v. Cleveland McCutcheon and C. Gowland; W. R. Hillyer and J. Hollidge v. Prom**ato Taikoo** 2 See tii

-8. Yusuf and K. Nazarin v. A.A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet, J. F. the Senators). McGowan and H. E. Strange v. Washington C. E. Marques and B. Basto

AT K. D. R. C. E Levett and R Duncan v. O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza. TUESDAY:

At K. C. C. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. y, y. Field and V. Chittenden; W Hong Bling and L. C. R. Bouza y. P. A. Peckham and W. McNell Cincinnati 38 AT BECREIO C. Downsh and F. C. Channing New York 33 . 21 v. B. D. Evans and R. Hall;

Coleman and M. Ferguson v. W. C. Simpson and P. Younghusband; W. Harrower and H.: L. Lockhart v. E. W. Simmonds and F. Good-AT K. F. C. A. K. Sufflad and M. R. Abbas v. R .Williamson and C. S. M.

Thom; J. G. Meyer and G. W.

Deacon v. R. Morrison and J. Mc-

RACE 8 No. 293\$455.80 280 130.20 Unplaced (\$24.10 each)-81, 357,

AT C. C. C. A. Morton and H. J. Bicknell v. D. Munro and R. Main; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. Y. H.

WEDNESDAY At C. S. C. C. A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu

AT POLICE W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v J. N. Sweeney and J. Ravie; K. M. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, E. A. Atkins and H. White v. J. will attend. THURSDAY

A. R. F. C. J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutier-A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones. AT K. D. B. C.

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin V. Meadows and A. J. Hill.

AT TAIKOO J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland 8. E. Eccleshall and A. Stevens.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter)-Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday beat- alls and S.D. caps to be carried. National Baseball League by 7-4. The complete scores were:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7 New York (Lombardi homered Brooklyn 5, 9 Chicago Philadelphia (Rizzo homered for the Phillies) (Koy and Mize homered for the G.P. shoes to be carried. New York 0 3 H. Pittsburgh 4 E. Brooklyn 4 13

|Cincinnati 2 8 0 (V. Davis homered for Pirates, and Camille for the Dodgers. The game was called at the end of the 13th inning owing to darkness). H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro Chicago 7 12 0 J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken; Philadelphia 2 10 A Watson and R. M. Keown v. (Warren and Rizzo homered for Section. Operating procedure at

(J. Martin homered for the Car-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 1 - 6 Cleveland 4 10 (Mack and Keltner homered for (York homered for the Tigers). (Hash pitched, and Tabor, homer-

Boston 2 ed twice for the Red Sox). St. Louis 5" (Case and Walker homered for

Bt. Louis 3 6 (Laabs homered for the Browns) LATEST STANDINGS The following are the standings of the leading teams in the two major baseball Leagues:-NATIONAL

Brooklyn 34 AMERICAN 34 22 Detroit 32

TENNIS AGAIN

Rain once again washed out the "A" Division League tennis pro gramme yesterday afternoon. This was about the fifth postponement since the League began

this season. "To date only one match has been played and that was between the Indian R.C. and the University last Monday at Sookunpoo.

Orders

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNFEER DEFENCE CORPS (Continued from Saturday)

DRIVING LICENCES

All volunteers who are in possession of Free Licences for driving Government vehicles will send them in to their Unit Commanders for renewal for 1940-41 and each licence must be accompanied by two passport size photographs with the owner's name and Unit written in Block tions." Capitals on the back.

PARADES

Lecture June 26, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lecture by Major Ryan, R.A., on "General programme Parade No. 10. Principles of Distribution of Fire Officers, B.C.A.'s Scheme." All and Nos. 1 of Gun Detachments

cutters, 6 p.m. D.E.L. Section. See Company circular. Muiti — Overalls and S.D. caps, knife, fork and plate to be car-

chamber test for all members. Musti. Gas masks will be drawn from B.Q.M.S. Hewitt before 5.30

2nd Battery June 26. Belchers, 5.30 p.m. Left

training. June 27 (1) Wellington Barracks. 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Personnel. Instruction in Ruston Engines. (ii) Belchers, 5.30 p.m. Layers' Rangetakers' Classes. Dress for all above parades: Muiti. Over-

3rd Battery June 26, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Officers, B.C. Staff and No. one's Gun detachment. Lecture by Major | detailed by C.C. Unit. R. H. E. Ryan, I.G.

June 27, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s

4th Battery June 26, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. Lecture by Major Ryan, R.A. on "General principles of Distribution of Fire Scheme.

June 28, Queen's Pier, for Pakshawan, 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Gun, B.C. Staff, D.E.L. "A" Relief and Signaliers. Specialist training. Dress-Musti. S.D. Caps. Overalls and 5th A.A. Battery

June 27. Queen's Pler, 5.15 p.m. n No. 1 Section. A.A. Equipment. (Thomson pitched for the Reds). Dress-Muiti. Overalls to be car-

> O Section. Rifle course. Dress the Overalls and webbing less haversack and waterbottle. Field Company Engineers

June 27, K.C.R., 5.30 p.m. Technical training by Sections. Corps Signals

June 26, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. (1) W/T. Victoria Barracks. (II) Fatigue Party Sigmn, Suiter, Smith, Mitchell. Baxter.

Groups A and B. Morse practice and procedure. Victoria Barracks. (ii) Group C. Lamp reading. (iii) 31/3/40. Recruits. Morse practice, instruments_Dlll

SPORTING

SWIMMING.—European Y. M. C A. Business Girls Hour (5.30 p.m. -8.30 p.m.): Mixed Swimming (8.30 p.m.-8.30 p.m.). TENNIS LEAGUE.—"B". Division:

Army T.C. v. Kowloon C.C., 18/6/40. Chinese R.C., v. Indian R.C., Recreio v. Hongkong C.C. Civil 18/6/40. Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Kowloon Tong v. South 6/40.

TOMORROW LAWN BOWLS.-H. E.'s team v H. R. V. D. C. at Government 6/40 House, 4.15 p.m.

.655 SWIMMING -- Epropean Y. M. C A. .642 Water-polo (Seniors v. H.M.S. Thracian) 6 p.m.; (Juniors V. M.T.B/s) 6.30 p.m.

TENNIS LEAGUE Division: Army T.C. v. Jewish R.C., Recreio A. v. Recreio B. Chinese R.C. v. Police. Central British v. University, Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon C.C., South China Kowloon Indians THURSDAY JUNE 27

SWIMMING. -- European Y.M.C.A Swimming and Water-polo (5.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.) TENNIS LEAGUE D'Division Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. A. Indian B.C. v. Pilipino Club, Chinese B.O.B. v. Central Bri-

tish. Kowloon Indians, v. Bouth

D/R Section. Riding practice schedule is again operative. ... Mobile Column

Armoured Car Platoon June 28, H.Q., Lecture Rome 5.30 Lecture "Communications." Motor Machine Gun Platoon June 28, H.Q., Lecture Room, p.m. Lecture "Communica-

No. 2 Company June 27 (1) No. 6 Platoon, Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. Lecture Map reading and compass. (ii) No. 7 Platoon, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Training

No. 4 Company June 28, H.Q. (1) 5.15 p.m. cruits detailed for Kennedy Road Range. (ii) 5.30 p.m. Recruits, Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki Remainder. Musketry. (ili) June 27. Blake Pier for Stone- p.m. Company parade in uniform.

No. 7 Company "June 27, H.Q., .. 5.45 p.m. L.G. training. Probable stoppages. June 28, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Gas NC.O.'s Class A and B. T.O.E.T.

(L.G.). Army Service Corps Company June 27, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Whole Company less Supplies Section. Dress - Overalls and SD. caps. L.M.G. Those detailed Subjects-Section. Gun drill; rifle and L.G. Elementary stripping and assembling. S.A.T. Rifle. Those detailed. Subject - Elementary aiming off for wind; elevation aiming.

Field Ambulance June 28, St. Paul's College, 5.30 p.m. Lecture. June 28, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. detailed to proceed to Military

Hospital for blood grouping. Pay Section June 28, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENT

Increase. For Corps No. 3479 to read 4379. TRANSFERS Pte. Lo Ping Yat from Fd. Am-

bulance to No. 4 Coy., 21/8/40. Sgt I. F. Grant from Pay Section to No. 2 Coy., 21/6/40. Pte. L. J. Silva from Fd. Ambulance to No. 5 Coy., 20/6/40. Pte W. E. Grieve from No. 1 Coy. Res. to No. 1 Coy., 31/4/40. LEAVE

Pte. H. J. Woolley; Armd. Ca. Pi. 21/4/40-20/8/40. L/Bdr. P. F. Cathrew, 5th A.A. Bty., 1/6/40-31/7/40. June 27, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Pte. V. M. Karpusheff, No. 1 Coy., 15/6/40-29/6/40.

Capt. F. J. W. Fochen, No. 7 Coy., 19/6/49-2/7/40. Sigmo, W. Vallessuk, Corps Sign. 19/8/40-29/6/49. Sgt. W. G. Schnabel, No. 1 Coy.,

15/8/40-29/8/40. STRENGTH-DECREASE Pte L.J.A. Fielden, No. 1º Coy., Pte, R. G. L. "Oliphant. "No.

Coy., 20/2/40. Pte. V. W. Sknes, No. 1 Cos Pte. J. G. Cotesworth, No. 1 Coy. Pte. A. H. Pontius, No. 1 Coy.

Pte. Shi Man Tsun. No. 4 Coy., Pte. Li Shiu Lenns. No. 4 Coy. Gnr. Lee Wa Chue, 4th Bty.,

Pte. T. Y. Mok, No. 4 Coy., 14/ STRENGTH-INCREASE Gnr. William S. F. Chang, 4th Gnr. Peter T. H. Chua, 4th Bty. Pte. K. S. An-Yang, No. 4 Coy. Pte. James Chan, No. 4 Coy.,

Pte. T. C. Chan, No. 4 Coy., 18/ Pte. Y. Cheung, No. 4 Coy., 184 Pte. P. Lam, No., 4 Coy., 18/6/40. Pte. W. C. Lau, No. 4 Coy., 18/ Pte. Y. G. Li, No. 4 Coy., 18/6/40. Pte. Y. S. Pang, No. 4 Coy., 18/

Pte. I. Agafuroff, A.B.C. Coy., 16/ Pte. E. D. Labrousse, Armd, Car P1., 7/6/40. Gnr. J. Prentice, 2nd Bty., 14/ Ptc. A. S. Abbott, A.S.C. Coy.,

Pte. W. Tam, No. 4 Coy., 18/6/40.

Sigmn. D. Tollan, Fort. Sig Coy. Pte, A. M. Braga, Fd. Ambulance, 14/8/40: 18:00 to 18:

PROMOTIONS STATE L/Cpl.C. A. da Roza, No. 8 Coy. to be Pte. 21/6/40. Continued on Page 6

APPOINTMENTS AND

RESERVE

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police.

CHINESE COMPANY Training Course-Part II. The following have qualified in Part II of Training Course on June 18.

Constables R12 Lat Chek-po, R15 Tsui Kwok Ching, R31 Kwok Waiiam, R39 Ip Shiu-ming, R95 Ip Wing-nin, R101 Lai Li-ying, R164 Mak Wal-fong, "R165 Lik George Poon, R166 Chan Shiu-sun, R169 Lau Yun-ning and R171 In Wa-

Drill. Members of No. 2 Platoon will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, June 27, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector (R) William E. S. Mok. Dress-5.45 Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle and Chain, and Truncheon.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY

Members who have been detailed Coy, Fd. Amb. 16.15 hours to fire the Part III Bles.

Training Course. be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD Training Course-Part II. There will be no Part II of Training Course on Wednesday, June 26, 1940 for the Hongkong Section. parade as ordered by Os. C. Units, The following members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Fri-

day, June 28, at 17.30 hours for | Part II of Training Course:-Kuen, R369 Yau Chi-chung, R370 where applicable by a chit signed Orders No. 36/40 of the Chan-chun, R372 Chiu Rwok-wah, by employers, etc. 14/6/40. Para. 11. Strength- R374 Tal Wing-tak, R375 Snum Koon-ying, R376 Lam Wye-kee. R381 Chan Hung-pul, R377 Ng R379 Peter Yeung, R389 Chan R. M. Marques, R469 F. X. Del-

instructional patrol of the Hong- R438 N. Stradmoor, R443 A. A. kong Section will take piece on Budagain, R452 O. R. Sadick, R464 Wednesday, June 26, 1940 at Cen- G. Ford, R481 E. R. Butcher, and tral Police Station at 17.15 hours R412 G. Tevestierna. sharp. All members will ettend. Dress-Khaki Uniform, Cap with at King's Park Revolver Range on Khaki Cover, Belt with Brace, Wednesday, June 26, 1940 at 17.15 Whistle and Chain, and Trun-hours sharp.

cheon to be carried. be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Training Course Part III. The undermentioned members of Emergency Unit Reserve have qualified in Part III Training Course on June 23, 1949:-

P. S. R. 402 J. C. Powers, Lance Officer. Sergeants R444 W. E. Dorablee. RA21 J. Van der Lely, and R402 M. be carried out as ordered. M. Aftanassieff, and Constables R480 G. B. Harris, R462 C. Fisher, RATT B. G. Ivanchenko, R482 M. A.

INCREASED VOLUNTEER TRAINING

To Start On July 1

The following orders were issued yesterday by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Units of the Corps mentioned below will, with effect from Monday, July 1, and until further notice, carry out one full days training each week in accordance with the following time table. All details and modifications will be notified weekly in Corps Orders.

Days of Training (subject to modification if necessary).

Mondays - Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5

Tuesdays - Nos. 2 and 4 Btys., " Training Course - Part III. No. 1 Sec. 5th A.A. Bty, and H.Q.

will attend King's Park Revolver Wednesdays - "A" Coy. Field Range on Tuesday, June 25 at Ambulance and from 2 p.m. Corps.

Thursdays Nos. 1 and 3 Biys., Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will No. 2 Sec. 5th A.A. Bty., Field Coy. Engineers, Mob. Coln., and "B"

Coy. Fd. Amb. Fridays Nos. 2, 6 and 7 Coys. and from p.m. Corps Signals. A.S.C. Coy, and Pay Section will

providing that each member does the equivalent of one day's training per week. "Attendance will be compulsory. and any correspondence on this subject will be directed to the Unit "Constables R368 Chan Wah Commander concerned, endorsed

Carvalho, R472 L. J. Castilho, R481 Wing-fatt and R382 Chu Chung- gado, R460 A. J. Sequelra, R485 N. livan, R465 H. M. Pomeroy, R474 Instructional Patrol. The next F J. Medina, R483 B. Agafuroff)

> A revolver practice will be held Part "B" revolver Course will be

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will fired at King's Park Revolver Range on Sunday, June 30 at 09,50 All ranks who have not yet III Training Course will attend both parades.

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immediately to the Equipment Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will

O. EAGGER. D. S. P. (R) Hongkong, June 24, 1940.



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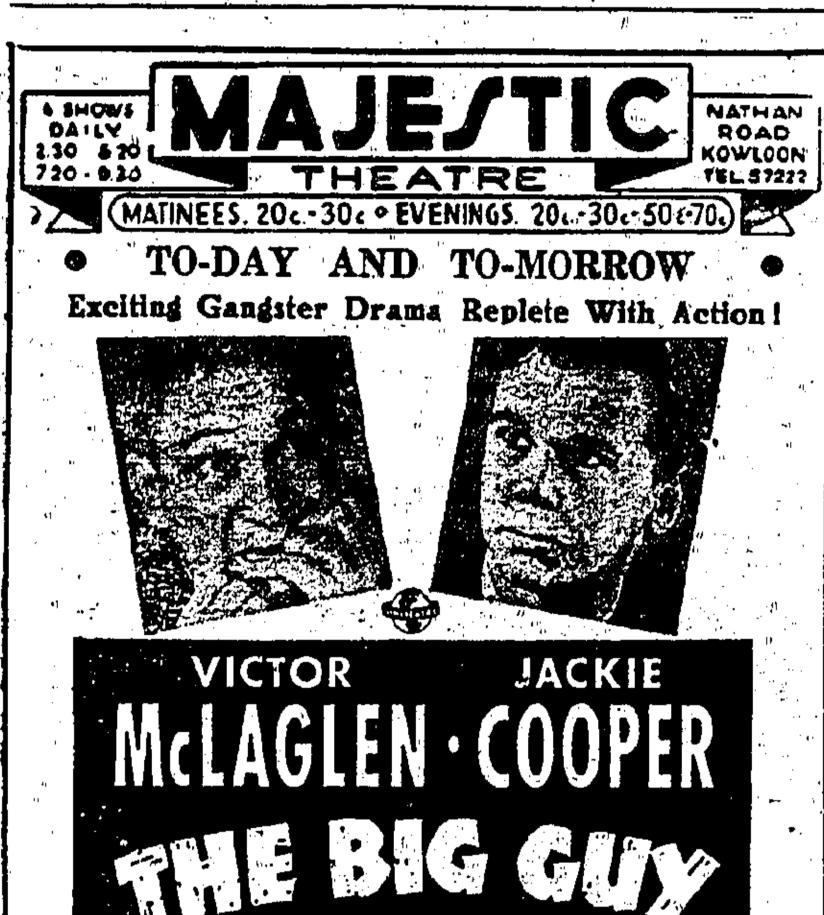
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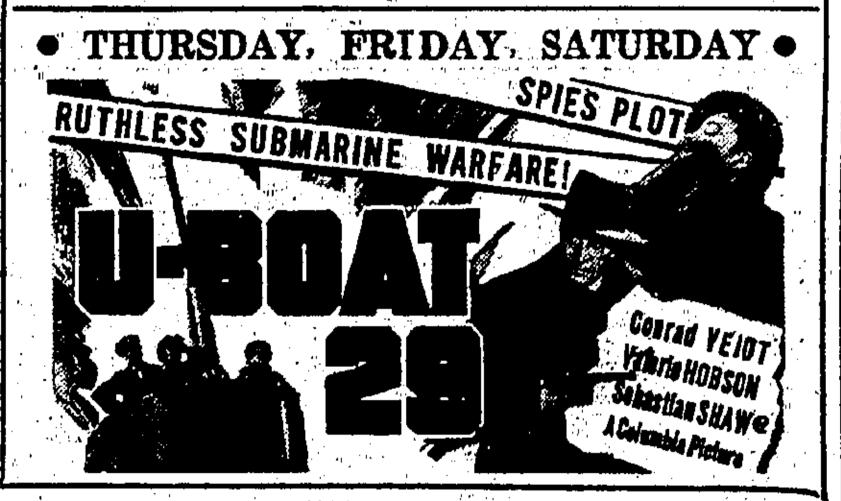


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A B.B.C. RECORDING OF "HAIL VARIETY" Sibelius Symphony

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Coleman Hawkins and His Saxophone. It Serids Me (Hawkins)-with Piano.

accomp, by "Buck" Washington, After You've Gone (Creamer, Layton); Of These Days (Shelton, Brookes)-accomp. by The Ramblers Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. 12.40 Primo Scala's Accordeon

and Others)-with Vocal Refrain. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

Meadow (from 'Going Greek'); A bach and Kern)-Light Opera Com-Little Co-operation from You (from pany with Orchestra, 'Going Greek'). Rumba - The Lady Likes To Love; Ragtime - No Name Rag. Fox-Trots-The Lady's in Love With You (film 'Some Like it Hot'); A Blue Canoe For Two. Waltz-Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Fox-Trot-That Siy Old Gentleman (film Eastside of Heaven). Fox-Trot - My Heart Belongs to Daddy.

ther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Compositions of Mozart.

Fantasia In C Minor — Edwin Pischer (Piano). Vanish'd Are Ye 'The Marriage of Pigaro'); Grant O Love (from The Marriage of Figaro')—Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra. 'The Magic Flute'-Seven Variations on the Duet "The Manly Heart" (arr.: Beethoven) -Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano).

2.15 Close down.

6.00. A Programme of Dance Music. You're Happy (from 'Hide and Seek') chestra conducted by Robert Kajanus -Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-When Two Love Each Other: Quickstep - Don't You Care What Anyone Says - Gerry Moore (Plane). Fox-Trots-You're Looking for Romance; In Cherry Blossom Lane-Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra. Waltz I Shall Always Remember You Smiling; Slow Fox-Trot-Lonely Billy Cotton and His Band Fox-Trots - I Dream of San Marino; Let Me Dream of Havans-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. Tangos Desconfiale; Novia -Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Pox-Trots - Poor Little Angeline; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang.

—Jay Wilbur and His Bend FoxTrot—Land of Love: Waltz Sunshine in Spring-Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Words Without Music; That Moment of Moments Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra, 6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota-

B.B.C. Recording - Hail Virgity # 3 To a state of the second of the Written land devised by Gale Pedrick, Production by Roy Speer. Sondon Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Bignal, Weather Reporter Announcements.

lack Hylton and His Orches-

Medley of Old Songs-Intro: Hold Maggie Murphy; Another girl at home Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. ing (Benatzky). The Bassoon

melon Fete (Thurban); Down South (Myddleton arr. Tabbush). 8.33 Sea Shantles.

With The Drunken Sailor (arr. D.m. Terry): Fire Down Below: Hullabaloo Balay (Harris). The Sailor Likes His Bottlt-O; Clear the Track, Let the Bullgine Run (arr., Terry)—John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet:

Six Hits of the Day, No. 14—Intro: Orchestra. Comedyland—Intro: Who Cheero Club Comedyland Cheero Club Cheero Club Comedyland Cheero Club Cheero Cheero Cheero Club Cheero Ch Tierney); "Rio Ria"-You're Always Hometown; The greatest mistake of Were You With Last Night? The my life; Ten pretty girls; You're here, Cowslip and the Cow; Watching the 9 p.m. you're there; Let us be sweethearts Trains Go Out; The Other Depart. Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Badminton, 6 to over again; Horsey, Horsey, "You ment, Please; Don't Have Any More 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6.30 to 8 Needn't Have Kept It A Secret Missus Moore; I'm Taking My p.m.; Daily Swimming. and Others): In The Pather's Tea; Don't Dilly Dally on Mountains of the Moon (Roberts and the Way; Oh! I Must Go Home To-Others). When The Swallows Nest night; Turned Up; They Built Picca-Again (Stevens-Edmund): You Can't dilly For Me; I Stopped, I Looked, I Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Ager Listened; It's a Bit of a Ruin that Cromwell Knocked About a Bit -Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch. 'No, No, Nanette"-Selection (Youmans): "Show of Shows"-Selection - New Mayfair Orchestra with Edward O'Henry (Organ). The Cat Fox-Trots-The Sheep Were In The and the Fiddle Vocal Gems (Har-

> 9.15 London Relay-News Summary 9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk. 9.45 Some Weish Songs.

David of the White Rock (arr.

1.00. Compositions of Sibelius. Tone-Poem "Pinlandia." Op. 25. No. 7-Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Romance. Op. 78, No. 2; Danse Champetre, Op. 106 No. 2; Danse Champetre, Op. 106, No. 1-Emil Telmanyi (Violin) with Piano accomp. Flicken Kom Ifran Sin Alaklings, Mote; Bav, Sav, Susa. Op: 36. No. 4-Marian Anderson (Con-Fox-Trots-She's My Lovely (from traito) with Piano. Symphony No. 1 Hide and Seek'); I'm Happy When in E Minor, Op. 39-Symphony Or-

Programmes your hand out you naughty boy; Skylark; Navaho; Little Alabama Coon; Course, A.R.P. Hors., 5.45 p.m. Sing me to sleep; La Mattchiche:

whiter; Galloping Major-with Vocal 9.15 p.m. Refrain. Sweet Sue (Young); Orinz-(Ashlyn); Ya Got Something There (Ternent-Hart and Hylton). Water-

Haul Away, Joel-Why Shall We Do

8.43 Selections from Musical Come-

Osborne Roberts) - Leila Megane (Contralto) with Plano. Song of the Flood (Gwilym Hiralthog and Ap Pychan); Olwen Mine (Crwys) -1.30" Reuter & Rugby Press, Wea- William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accomp. My Little Welsh Home ('Songs of the Welsh Mountains' --Williams); All Through the Night (Old Welsh Air)-Leila Megane (Contraito) with Plane.

11.00 Close down.

COMING EVENTS

25—Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.05 p.m.; Low 6.22 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Cinema Show.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., p.m. - Speaker: Mr. H. Braga on "Modern Methods of Building Construction."

H.K. Branch of Sino-British Cultural Assn., Annual Meeting, Fung Ping Shan Library, 5.45 p.m. S. & S. Home: Prayer and Fellowship Mtg., 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church: War-Time

Cheero Club: Whist Drive, 9 p.m."

Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class, 10 a.m.: Australian and N.Z. Association Entertain Australian Services, 8 p.m.; Daily Swimming. H.K. Singers' Concert in aid of B.W.O.F. at China Pleet Club Thea-

Intercession Service, 6 p.m.

tre. 9.30 p.m. Chess Championships continued. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House,

5.30 p.m. HK. Union Church: Week-Night Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) H.K. Union Church, 9 a.m.

26-Tides: High 2.39 a.m. and 12.26 p.m. Low 6.36 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day): Mixed Badminton from 7 to 11 D.m.; Water-Polo, 6 to 7 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture, '10.30 a.m.; Daily Swimming Lawn Bowls at Govt. House; H.E.'s

team v. H.K.V.D.C., 4.15 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10 a.m.; Church Club, 8.30 p.m. S. and S. Home: General Committee Mtg. 5.30 p.m.

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Volunteer Nursing Detachment Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), like Mary; Broken Melody; I'm H.K. Branch of British Medical Astwenty-one today; As your hair grows sociation, Urban Council Chamber, 27-Tides: High 3.24 a.m. and

12.58 p.m. Low 7.50 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Charity Games, 1 a.m.; Chinese Boys' Club, Yaumati, 6 p.m.; Services Concert-Road House Show, 8 p.m.; Daily Swimming. Legislative Council Meeting, 230

Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahjong. 28-Tides: High 4.04 a.m. and 1.55 p.m. Low 9.84 a.m. and 9.26 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner --Speaker: Mr. K. M. A. Barnett

"Economic Causes of Crime in Hong-"Rio Rita"—Selection (McCarthy & Gloucester Building, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's Church Hall Concert.

29-Tides: High 4.39 a.m. and 3.18 p.m.: Low 11.15 a.m. and 10.11 p.m... Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m.

All-Hongkong Cycling Meeting. Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Launch Picnic, 3 Y.M.C.A.: Swimming Gala, Y.M.C.A. v. Combined Services, 9.15 p.m.; Daily

Swimming. Performance at Olympic Circus in aid of Netherlands Relief Fund, 9

30-Tides: High 5.10 a.m. and 5.16 p.m. Low 1224 p.m. and 10.58 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7:11 p.m. Wah Yan Past Students' Association Swimming Picnic, 11 a.m.

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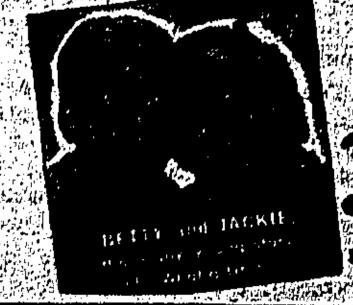
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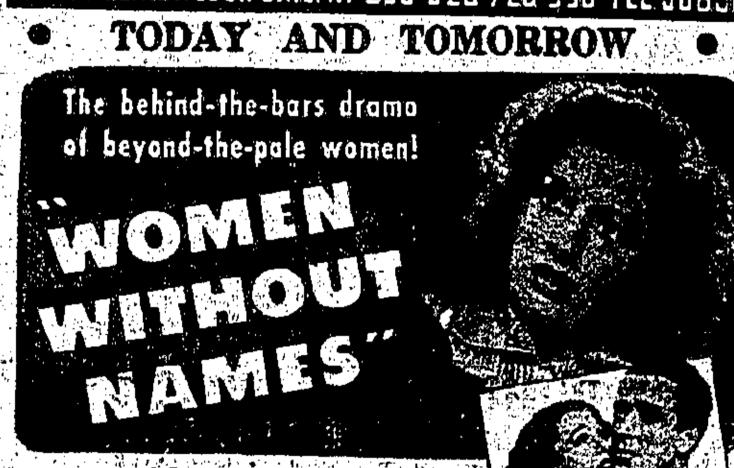
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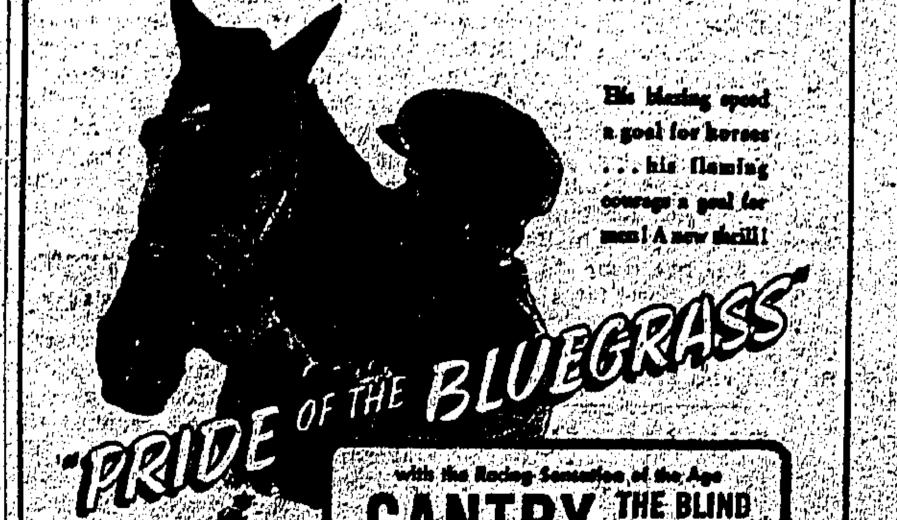


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CHINA MAY TAKE STEPS IF JAPANESE MOVE

Indo-China Demands That Route Be Closed Discussed

CHUNGKING, June 24 (Centra)-If Japan takes argressive millitary action in French Indo#China the Chinese Government will be constrained to take self-defence measures as necessary under such circumstances for safeguarding national existence and independence and in pursuance of her established policy of resistance to aggression, declared Dr." Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs. in a statement issued yesterday referring to the French Government's acceptance of Japan's demands for the cessation of goods traffic to China via French Indo-China.

Fallure of the French Government to firmly reject Japan's demands. Dr. Wang said, will encourage the Japanese militarists to take further actions to violate peace in the Far East. The Chinese Government has the deepest concern over this state of affairs.

The Chinese Government, Dr. Wang adds, strongly believes that any Japanese aggressive military action in any area in Asia or the Pacific is simed at the attainment of Japan's final goal of the conquest of China.

Shanghai Exodus

STARTED BY A RUMOUR

SHANGHAI, June 24 (Reuter)-Chinese living in the Blocawel district in Shanghai, yesterday started an exodus into the French Concession of the International Settlement, following circulation of reports that the French authorities intend to withdraw their forces back into the Concession from the Siccawei perimeter.

It is unconfirmedly that the French have been conducting negotiations with Japanese Special Service Section and the City Government Greater Shanghai concerning such a withdrawal. It is expected that the French police and military will be evacuated in the near future.

The Siccawel zone in Chinese territory at the western part of the city was occupied by the French as a defence area in 1937.

FRENCH ARRIVE IN ROME

BERLIN, June 24 (Renter)-The official news agency learns from Rome that the French representatives in the armistice" negotiation arrived in Rome in three German planes yesterday afternoon.

to commence immediately. The ed the Japanese demand for the French plenipotentiaries consist of cessation of shipment of goods to six officers and various secretaries China through French Indo-China, and M. Leon Noel, the French Am- which was forced upon her taking bassador to Poland.

All were driven to a villa, the whereabouts of which was kept

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION

LONDON: June 24 (Reuter)-A French communique states that the situation is without notable change except along the coast where the Germans continue to advance in the direction of Rochefort. Saintes and Cognac.

On the Alpine front there is a continuation of the Italian at tempt to make progress but on the whole we still hold our advanced positions.

THE WAR BRITAIN

Everything indicates that Britain cupants were injured. In one case will be called upon to meet the the crater of a 500-lb bomb was greatest siege in history of man, only 30 feet from one such shelfer, declared the United States Am- occupied by two adults and two bassador to London. Mr. Joseph children, and although the house Kennedy, in broadcasting an ap- was badly damaged, the shelter peal to America for funds for the stood firm. American Red Cross in Britain.

"The war has come to Britain. This island now faces all the danger and misery which swept over Poland, Finland, Norway, Belgium and France."

SUNK

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)—An Admiralty communique states unat another Italian submarine has been sunk by the gondle of our light forces operating under the Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies: 1881 . Dua albanwa 4

Mi H Brata will address weekly tiffin meeting today. Modern Methods of Building Construction." The talk will be illustrated by a cinema film.

It is obvious that if Japan invades French Indo-China, she will not stop at the seizure of the

TREATIES QUOTED Stressing the geographical, combetween China and French Indo-French Colony is now China's fighting. important international communi-

and in her security. treaties pertaining to relations between China and French Indo-China have been signed in the past, the latest being the Nanking Convention pertaining to relations between French Indo-China and Citifiese Provinces adjoining signed on May 16, 1930. In this Convention France promises to permit the shipment of goods, including arms and ammunition to China

through French Indo-China.

In accordance with this Convention the "Chinese Government has the right to ask France to fulfil her obligations and keep open the internacommercial route through French " Indo-China. However, in consideration of France's difficult position it has not made any special demands for the shipment of arms and ammunition through French-Indo-China in the past years, Dr. Wang stated,

DEEP REGRET The Chinese Government considers it a matter of deep regret The negotiations were expected that France has not firmly rejectadvantage of her present critical British situation

The Japanese demand was tantamount to forcing France enforce" a. blockade against friendly nation without the slightest ground either in the treaties between China and France or in international law.

"ANDERSONS" STAND THE

LONDON. June 24 (Reuter)-Reports from technical experts show that the small steel shelters known as the "Anderson Shelters" which are being supplied free in vast numbers, provided a striking degree of protection during the recent air raids.

Although many large bombs felt LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)— close to these shelters, no oc-

FORMAL PROTEST FROM RORDEAUX

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-A Bordeaux statement issued over the French Wireless makes most formal protest against the allegations contained in Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast and adds that the French Government refects the distinction which it is apparently intended to make be-

Te la bersuaded that It is act interests with which it is entrustand is certain of adhesion by understand it is impossible for the French Government to follow the line of conduct other than that

LET US FIGHT ON, SAIGON URGES

SAIGON, June 24 (Reuter)-There was a demonstration outside the British Consulate at Salgon yesterday when crowds called for acceptance by France of the British offer for the Franso-British Union for France to continue the struggle.

The British Consul, in a short speech, said that France is still alive and Britain would do everything in her power to assist her to victory.

French Stop Fighting

ALSACE - LORRAINE

French Colony but will launch an German communique states that aircraft, damaged and rutted likely he will put either out of the Battle in Alsace Lorraine endoffensive against China by way of the Colony, Dr. Wang pointed out, ed on June 22 with the capitula- no repair facilities and we, have in being. mercial and economic relations que adds that this victory served Dunkirk. to overpower the last forces of China, Dr. Wang declared that the the French army which were still

500,000 prisoners were cation route. It holds a significant taken including the commanders position in China's foreign trade of the Third, Fifth and Eighth similes. On the Atlantic coast our Dr. Wang recalled that several troops reached Larochine and captured the French naval base of St Nazatre, the booty including many armoured cars.

In the Rhone Valley our troops forced a passage across the Rhône. at the edge of the Savoy Alpa. south-west of Geneva.

The communique further claims that off the French coast five 10,000 tons, were damaged by portionate to the efforts bombs. A 10,000-ton transport and another of 4,000 tons were sunk, and one of the German submarines sank a tanker of 16,000 tons which was attached to a con-

BELGIANS WILL FIGHT ON

exiled in Portugal, had decided to possess the magnificent material mountain chains run from east to

gium continued. He had come to England to en- ours. sure this and he hoped his colleagues will join him. The place of the Belgians was beside the

"We shall bring them considerable resources which are still ours to in Europe and in the Congo where the Belgian flag still fles".

DISCUSSING POSSIBLE INVASION OF BRITAIN, CAPT. CYRIL FALLS SAYS-

"THE MAIN ADVANTAGES -ARE ON OUR SIDE"

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-"We know that we will have to face all sorts of problems, and some of them very difficult," said Capt. Cyril Falls, military correspondent of the Times, in a broadcast talk yesterday.

Capt. Falls said he was not going to talk about World strategy or Mediterranean strategy, however, but something. about the defence of Great Britain.

"We have some assets," he said "We have saved from wreck seven out of every eight men of the first British Expeditionary Force and also the second B.E.F. which was sent to the aid of France just after the great battle began.

"We have saved the personnel of the bases established far down the south-west and we have saved a lot of equipment. We have saved that part of the Royal Air Force that was sent to France and we have at present in Britain a greater number of trained and proved troops than at any time in our history.

heavy equipment of the first enemy can hardly hope to com-B.E.F. and we have lost a lot of pete with it unless he cripples its BEHLIN, June 24 (Reuter)-A withdrawn, We have lost some damage ships and ports, it is unaerodromes for which there were action while there is an air force tion of the French armies which lost some light craft which were were surrounded. The communi- sunk during the evacuation from

"We now see the enemy with the whole of Western Europe's coast in his grasp from the arctic Norway to the

estuary of the Loire. ENEMY OUTFLANKS US "The enemy outflanks us from Norway and still more from Britthe map is studied, that Brest.

which the Germans have entered. is further west than Plymouth and almost as far west as Land's End. "For the first time since the war though so far without results pro-

"The enemy will probably try an is what it is foughts invesion."

Capt Falls then went on to express the opinion that a largescale invasion is not possible while the navy and air force remain in being. He would expect attacks to be made on them first of all with possible feints against the coast.

The Germans Thave recklessly sacrificed their aircraft in the LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) recent offensive and although they The Belgian Minister, M. Jasper, may be able to replace the lot of stop fighting. On the contrary now being provided by the British the war for the liberation of Bel- Empire and their most highly

> They have not yet produced a fighter to come anywhere near the Defiants, Spitfires and Hurricanes.

The Germans have a very wilm fight in front of them if they depend on winning on supremacy of the air.

British Victory Only Hope

For French Restoration

don on the terms of the armistice is that "the upshot of the

armed forces, her stocks and materials as well as to place the

greater part of French territory at the disposal of Germany for

armistice terms may be described as follows:

the prosecution of the war against Great Britain.

a relatively small area but will be final victory.

capitulation of France.

HUMILIATING TERMS

"M: Baudom Marshai Petain's

Minister for Foreign Affairs. de-

clared a few days ago that France

would not accept hulfilled life of

shameful terms It is fifficult to

see how the terms could be more

humiliating or what could be indie

shameful than to hand over terri-

tory and material for war against

an Ally with whom France has a

is bitterly resented and contemned

men at home who have been pre-

a separate peace.

LONDON. June 24 (Renter) - Authoritative comment in Lon-

The trems compel France to hand over to Germany her

"The French Government will common enemy in circumstances

continue to exist on sufferance in which held out good hope for a

On the other hand." he con-; The nate's part depends on the tinued. "we have lost some of the existence of the air force. The base stores which could not be bases, and although he may

While the Navy and the Royal Air Force exist, an invasion, on a big or little scale, by parachutists troop carriers and ships, or combination of the three, may be expected

Turning his attention to Britain from the strategic point of view. Capt Falls dealt with England

· Very rightly it is a low country tany. Not everyone realises, until with a long chain of hills running from the north to south, a high north and a low south. with another lower chain crossing it in the south where the whole hill structure is being like turned upbegan the enemy has launched side down. There are of course heavy air attacks on Britain al- hills like the Yorkshire Moors and Cumberland Hills which are not included in this design, but that

FLAT STRETCHES, BUT..... From the Thames Estuary to

the Humber, the whole coast is flat with wide, sandy beaches on which small lähdings are possible. On the other hand large tracts of this area have drainage ditches or aluggish rivers with narshes.

The south-east and southern coasts are more difficult with high cliffs of either chalk or rock. In Wales there is a mass of mounbroadcasting from London, denied them they cannot replace the tains although there are wide that the Belgian Government, pilots so easily. They do not valleys in Scotland where the

> Between the southern and centrained pilots are not equal to trai chains is the district with only occasional hills. Edinburgh in the east and Glasgow in the

INHOSPITABLE COAST

- Its eastern coast is generally more inhospitable than England's west coast, being extremely rocky and broken.

Capt. Falls does not say that England is ideal for resistance against an invasion but he points out that the British internal communications are the best in the world, and mobility is far more important than mountain ranges or deep gorees.

"We cannot be everywhere on a long coastline, but it is better to be quicker everywhere. We know that if we were in the enemy's shots. strong though he be, we would look upon an invasion of Britain at a matter of extreme difficulty.

we do not under-rate his completely dependent on Germany. Meanwhile, as the Prime Minis-"No clue is given as ofto the ter has said." Great Britain: will strength, we know what he has terms of peace but it seems clear cherish the bause of the French accomplished affeady." concluded that Germany has no intention to people and a British victory is the Capt, Falls, "bilt we are cooly and discuss peace at the present stage, only hope for the restoration, of calmly preparing to face it with "In a word the terms of the the greatness of France and the the main advantages on our

armistice exact "the complete freedom of its people." Balloon Barrage Takes Toll Of Two Enemy Bombers

EDVDON, Jane 24 (Reuter) - An Air Ministry communique daylight attack on the enemy-occupied acromotes at Merville to the west of Lille

patrois were flown by our fighters over France and he a result of an was snot down and it is considered trut sik chemy aircraft were probably destroyed. d that six eliemy aircraft were MALTA, June 24 (Reber)—An robably destroyed.

The of our fighters is missing in the course of the air said on

ernment, from following the ex- "It is now established that in Malta yesterday. Two imple given by other victims of the course of the might attacks on seven occupants were established." German aggression, and from this country by enemy aircraft the remainder having per continuing their struggle against a during the last week, two enemy There were no British care

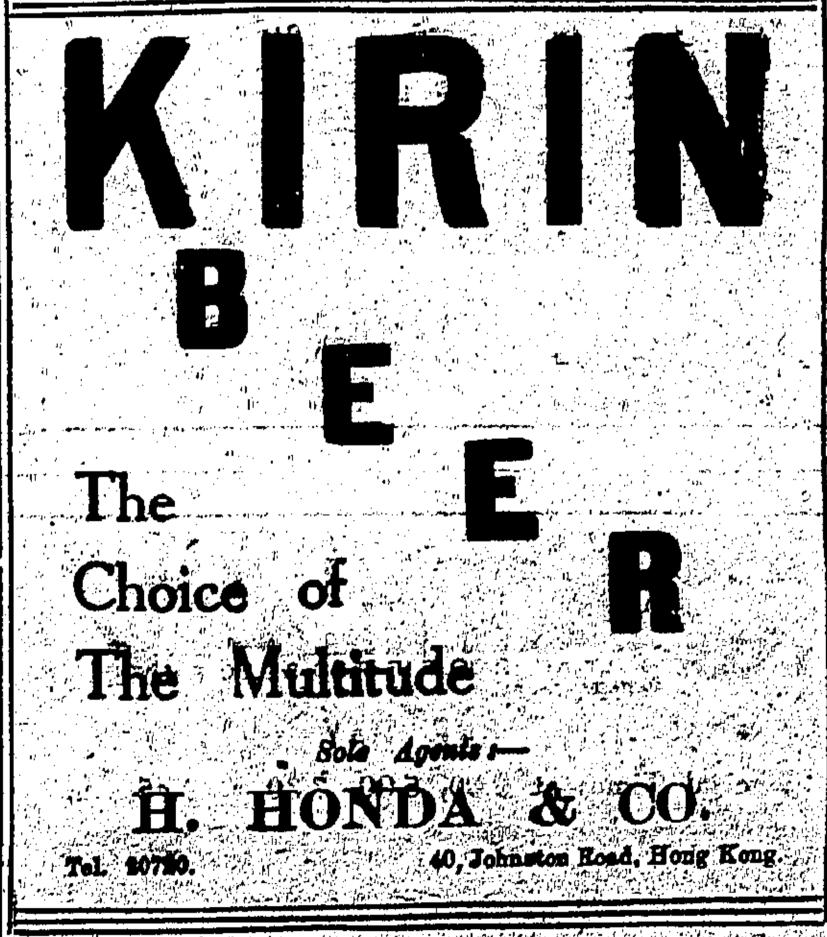
"Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire bombers were brought down and Berles of shallow-dive attacks descroyed by our malloon Harrage. solemn agreement not to conclude were made on the hangars as well . These two, enemy losses are as on the direrait on the landing additional to those already report. ed as having been inflicted by our "This field is M. Bitt." During the day offensive agreement and anti-nircraft



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EVIDENCE DRAMATIC MURDER TRIAL: MARRIED WOMAN CAPITAL CHARGE

Alleged Hacking To Death Of Concubine In Night

All seating accommodation in the Supreme Court was filled to capacity when hearing was commenced yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, of the case in which KWAN LAI-CHUN. 31, married woman, is charged with the murder of LAM LIN-KWAI, concubine, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace, West Point.

It was alleged that Kwan hacked to death, with a chopper, not only the concubine, but also her aged mother-in-law, Au Zse, and Chiu Ying-kwal, 11-year-old son of Lam Lin-kwai.

"That, evening In went to bed

who was lying on her camp bed.

"Cries of save life woke me up.

CONTINUED TO CHOP

not to look. During the fight the

took her son away from the

RUSHED INTO ROOM

rushed into her room seeking re-

a chopper. The accused, went on

Kan, said, "I snatched the chopper

friendly terms with Lam.

Witness continued that she later

accused was the aggressor."

The jury comprised Messrs. M. A. other day, and the reason was that de Carvalho (foreman), Lau Ting, accused was of the opinion that J. A. dos Remedios, K. E. M. Cau-I her husband had been too partial dron, S. Hassan, L. Tam and Chan to the concubine. Sin-nam.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant about 8 p.m. I saw accused who Crown Solicitor, was in charge of was going for a bath. The conthe prosecution, assisted by Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant while Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth was for the defence.

It was suggested by the Crown When I got up I saw the light in that the accused was also responsible for the death of an aged woman, her mother-in-law, and the 11-year-old boy of the concu-

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr. Murphy said that jealousy" was believed have been the main mbtive.

wife of a man named Chiu Chok. cused, but falled to do so. The deceased woman, his concuresided at No. 33. Hee Wong Ter- holding the chopper, but failed. race, second floor, and included Chiu Chok and the accused who occupied the first cubicle, the concubine, who occupied a bed space in the passage, and Chlu's mother," who had a bed space in the passage with her son and daughter.

SAW THE FIGHT

The accused and use concubine had frequently quarrelled and on the night of the incident, the two had had another argument.

About 10 p.m. on May 12 when the concubine was sitting on her bed folding some clothing. Wong Miu-lin daughter-in-law of Chiu, came. was awakened from ner sleep by nearby, rushed to intervene, but were very frequent. failed to separate the two. and the deceased dropped to the floor awakened by cries of "save life" execution of his duty was a serious after having been attacked by the coming from the concubine. She offence.

Dr. T. K. Lien, medical officer, ing over the partition. "I saw the corded when from multiple cuts. Lam was im- Lam held up her hand to ward off Defendant is on bail of \$50. mediately operated upon but died the blows. I did not watch very at 4.10 a.m. on May 13, six hours long as I became afraid.

after her admission. Post mortem- examination revealed that Lam's body bore no Ng Shun said that she did not see less than 71 chopper wounds in any violent attacks by any of the the hands, legs theoface and her neck. The skull was fractured in 24 places. The cause of death was haemorrhage, shock and multiple wounds.

Dr. Lien continued that the accused was also admitted to the Hospital on May 13. She was suffering from two superficial scratches in the region of right temple and small wounds in the left thumb and one just below the right knee. She was discharged on May 20. from her and having cut them all

PERFECTLY SANE

found nothing to indicate that the from the accused. accused was not perfectly same.

tuary, said that he performed a camp bed. post mortem on the 11-year-old head bore 16 wounds of different have taken my revenge. I have saw Au Sze drop to the floor. lengths. There were lacerated killed all your people by chopping wounds in the neck and the wind- them, together.

In the case of the aged woman. Au Sze, the cause of death was had said to her husband, "So-many fracture of skull and haemorr- persons have now been chopped to and Lam cut him thinking that he

Chiu Pak-kam, manager of the her revenge," and the statement, on May 12 both the accused and the house." her husband, Chiu Chok, came to his shop and together they went out Det.-Bergt. R. MacVey, Inspectors to tea. During tea, Chiu Chok R. Cunningham and L. R. Whant. mentioned to accused that since ed cried.

TOO PARTIAL

Chiu Chok, said that there had She later got up to clean the spit chopper." been quarrelling between the accustion. She took it back to her room Hearing was then adjourned uned and the concubine almost every and again went to the kitchen to til this morning.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS.

AT CENTRAL

TAILOR'S LAPSE

Charged with larceny by ballee. between January 1 and June 23. of a long fur coat, a tailor, Tai Wang-yuen 33, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. The coat, valued at \$300, was the property of Tsang So-lan, 19, spinster, of 94 Wellington Street

The case for the prosecution was that on January 1, complainant took the cost to the defendant to be altered. On February 2, when complainant called for the coat. cubine was sitting by her bedspace defendant stated that it was with her son and daughter lying yet finished and requested more on the bed. At the same time I material, Since their complainant called on several occasions but was saw Au Sze. Chiu Chok's mother. always put off.

On March 17, when complainant again visited the shop, defendant the kitchen burning and the kit- said that the coat had been stolen chen door was open. I saw the by one of his fokis who had abconcubine, Lam Lin-kwai, standing sconded to Shanghai. Defendant by her bed with her back towards promised to send a man to Shangthe bed. The accused was facing hai for the coat. "Following that her. She was holding a chopper visit defendant removed his shop and was cutting Lai's head with from 49 Eigin Street to Hollywood had come very near to becoming the chopper. I saw two blows be-Road.

ing delivered. Lam was trying to The accused was the tin-fong snatch the chopper from the ac- 21 complainant was told by one of ulterior motive was related by defendant's fokis that the coat Det.-Sgt. Bethel when he prosecut-"I went to intervene. I tried to was not stolen but had been sold ed Wong 18, before Mr. E. Himsbine, came down to Hongkong two separate them. I seized hold of by defendant and the money rea- worth. or three years ago. The family accused's right hand which was lised had been used by defendant to pay off some debts. Complainant made a report to the Police "The accused continued to chop and the defendant was arrested. despite my interference. I dared Sptc J. Cullinan prosecuted

TOO DRUNK TO KNOW ANYTHING

premises, and while leaving the Hearing was adjourned to Frihouse she saw Au Sze lying on the day, June 28, when Li Man Tung. floor by the side of her bed in the 31. painter, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central -On leaving the premises she saw Magistracy yesterday on two the concubine falling down on the counts of behaving in a disorderly floor near the kitchen. She went to the street and raised the alarm manner while drunk and with as-

and later a private watchman saulting a Police officer. Insp. Portallion, for the Police, Ng Shun, a fellow tenant living stated, that Sgt. V. M. Morrison shouts of "save life," from the in the rear cubicle; said that quar- was in hospital and would be out concubine. Wan, who was sleeping rels between the accused and Lam in a day or two. Mr. Sheldon, in making the adjournment, said that On the night in question she was assaulting a Police officer in the

got up and stood on her bed, lookdefendant stated in Queen Mary Hospital, said that accused holding a chopper in her Court yesterday that at the time Lam was admitted to the hospital hand and she was chopping the of the incident he was too drunk on the night of May 12 suffering concubine flercely on the head, to realise what he was doing.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT Li Kok-fu. 20. unemployed, was sentenced to six months' impri-Cross-examined by Mr. Anderson. sonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. was charged with larceny of three two on each other before the one \$10 notes from Cheung Chau, of in question. She remembered on the Luk Kwok Hotel. one 'occasion when the accused

the Deportation Ordinance defen-Kan Wai, private watchman, said dant was sentenced to another six labour. that when he got to the house he months' imprisonment, the sensaw the accused holding a chopper tences to run consecutively.

in her hand. The accused said to Sgt. Cochrane. prosecuting, him that the deceased tried to get stated that at 10 a.m. on Saturday the husband to divorce her and she three men, one of whom was the had cut her (the concubine) with defendant, went to the G.P.O. and

to death I am prepared to die my switch off the light. Having done Jolly at the Marine Court yester-During her stay in hospital, he self." He then took the chopper this, she was returning to her room day on the charge of having un-lendant. . Witness saw a boy lying on a bed her cubicle the concubine attacked lying alongside No. 1 Wharf Kow-Dr R. C. Robertson, officer-in- with his throat cut and an old her. She called out and her loon without the permission charge of the Victoria Public Mor- woman on the floor just under a mother-in-law, Au Sze, came to the officer on duty. her assistance and, in an endeavour About 15 minutes after his ar- to shield her, the concubine struck boy, Chiu Yick-wah on May 13. rival, Chiu Chok, accused's hus- at Au Sze at random. She then The cause of death was fracture band, came home, and witness tried to snatch the chopper from of skull and a cut throat. The heard the accused say to Chiu. "I Lam, and in the meantime accused

. The struggle continued and the two moved to the concubine's bed Questioned by Mr. Anderson, Kan Accused fell onto the bed with the concubine still attacking her with Wal disagreed that the accused the chopper. Lam's son got

After Lam had cut her son; the ship London Confectionery, and a friend "I wounded the concubine. She accused said she succeeded in the defendant from the J. C. J. L. business, although not to the of the accused's husband, said that had already killed two persons in snatching away the chopper. When

Accused continued that she did ship's captain as saying that the it?", asked Lt. Commor J. Jolly of not know how many times she had defendent ought not to have been the officer prosecuting. Giving evidence, the accused, in struck Lam, but knew that she had on board, unless he had a written. No, your Worship, not under quarelling, she had better go to the the witness box, said that she had been chopping. Lam during the perilission from the Company. the circumstances of B.C.A. to seek a decision for main- had frequent quarrels with the struggle. Lam fell and was squat- in reply to a question but by The cargo boot master was tenance or separation. The accus- concubine. She was on good terms ting on the floor when "I became the Magistrate, the officer for the fined \$5 or five days hard labour. with Wun Mui-lin who was also on affaid at the time and did not prosecution replied, "I did not with a warning from the Magis-

stood in front of the stamp counter. Defendant then placed s handkerchief over complainant's pocket and another man extracted the money.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

Two months' imprisonment was imposed on Wah Nam, 21, coolie, when he appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of snatching a handbag from Wong Wah. 20, spinster.

It was stated that at "about 6 p.m. on Sunday complainant was walking along, Stubbs Road when defendant came from behind and snatched the handbag. The alarm was raised and defendant was arrested by some pedestrians.

JUNK MASTER FINED Kwok Hung, 65, master of junk No. 927Y, was find \$10 in default. a month's hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth on a charge of larceny of a 20-1b. bag of cement from the Kowlcon Godowns wharf on Saturday.

POSSESSION OF PEPPER How two unknown European boys the victims of a Chinese who was Several months later, on June following them with some alleged

At 3.10 p.m. on Saturday, Sgt. Bethel said a Chinese constable n saw defendant following the boys in a suspicious manner in Austin Road and decided to investigate the matter. He stopped and searched defendant and found on his person a package of pepper and a razor blade.

For the unlawful possession o these things. Wong was sentenced to three months' hard labour... THEFT OF BRASS

Charged with the theft of a quantity of brass window fittings, the property of Mr. L. H. G. Frost, of No. 134 Argyle Street, on Saturday, Wong Kam-chui, 17, was fined \$10, or one month's hard labour by Mr. E. Hinisworth yes-

Wong was arrested in Reclamation Street by a detective, who saw him attempting to sell the fittings to a marine hawker. When questioned, accused admitted thei PORTUGUESE YOUTH

COMMENDED A Portuguese boy, F. J. Santos was warmly commended by Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kow loon Court yesterday for his act of giving chase to and arresting snatcher in Hamilton Stree on Saturday

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope who prosecut ed, said that defendant in the case was the sixth man Santos had caught who was subsequently charged with larceny by snatching On another count of breach of Chan Chau. 22, the accused was sentenced to three months' hard

MARINE COURT

NO PERMISSION TO BOARD SHIP

Four women and one man peared before .. Commdr. the second time and while nearing lawfully boarded a Dutch liner

The defendants were Chan Hai. 27. master of a cargo boat 2068, Leun Yee So. 24. married woman, and Wong Mui, Leung Fo stopped everyone on board and Mul and Lo Hak Mul, three spin- made them produce their passes.

court, "I told the sergeant that I dore company. That was done in belonged to a harbour junk, and the presence of the ship's second was taking delivery of firewood." officer." The defendant carried on his per- The Magistrate then found the son an invoice when boarding defendant guilty, but added that

Lam tried to take it back, accused siving him permission to board satisfaction of the ship's second Formal evidence was given by chopped her once.

know what to do. I chopped at notice whether there was any trate that in the future he must On the night in question she her at random. When she did not loading of firewood. I was mainly obtain a pass. The women deten-

aboard without permission." Commide. J. Jolly asked I labour each

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notice that the letter authorising you to board the ship was dated the 24th, and not on the day that you boarded ship. Why?"-

'I had applied to the Java Line. but they replied that no passes were necessary," replied the de-

"You must have realized that a pass was necessary, otherwise you or would not have produced this in Court," said the Magistrate.

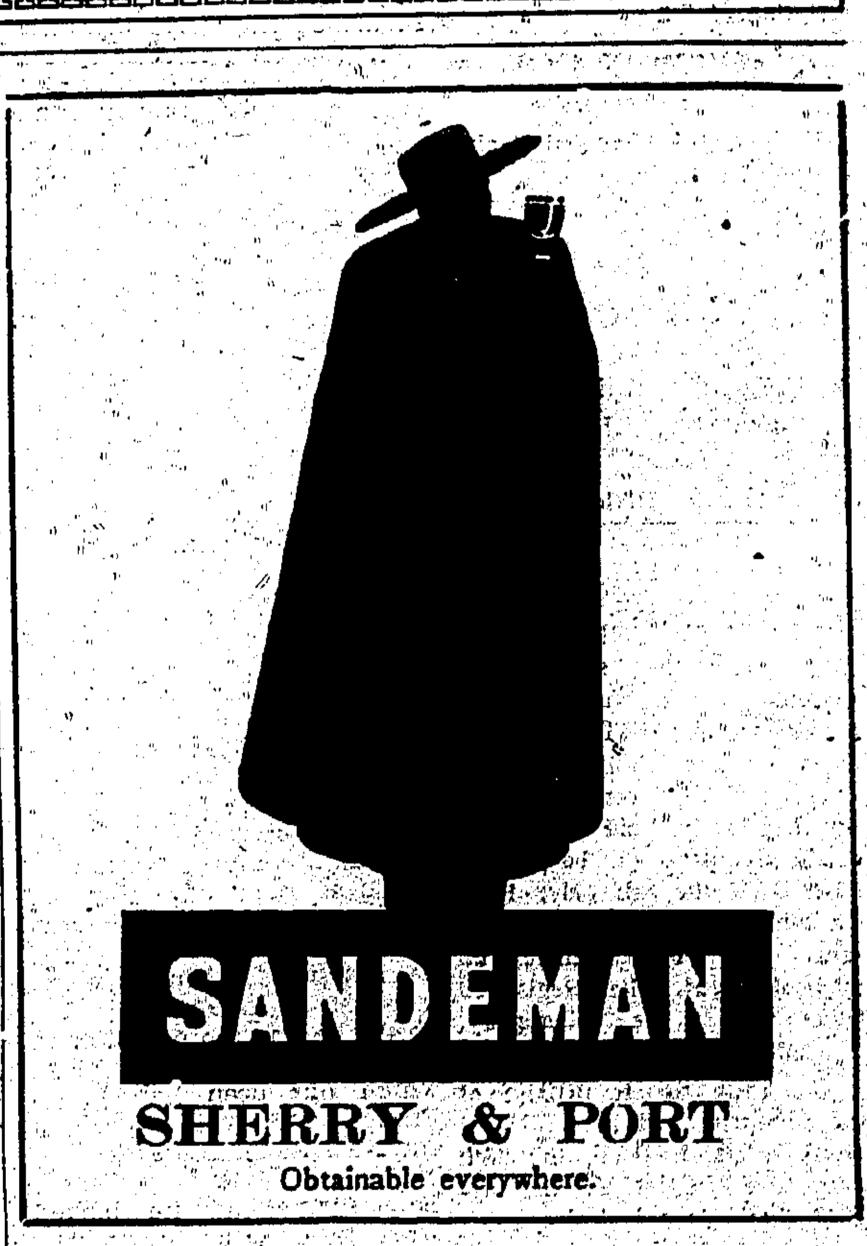
"I was told that my invoice would be my authority."

The prosecuting officer said. They were employees of either the The carge boat master said in Godown Company or of the steve-

Then a letter was produced by had been on board on legitimate

The prosecution quoted the Do you take a serious view of

Wun Mul-lin, daughter-in-law of went to bed between 7 and 8 p.m. resist anymore I put down the concerned with the man being dants were ordered to pay \$15 each or in default serve fourteen days imprisonment with hard



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MONDAY the 8th July, 1940.

Monday the start of the French Navy the Shares would not be used in the Nazi them may be, the countries which have based their existance from the local militia. About 800 to 1,000 strong, and aided by 10 Japanese planes, they reached Shatau where the and Musical Industries, Shanghal, are working to capacity, and in the start of the receiving their training there.

Mr. W. J. Richmond, of Electrical established at Ambala, and be they reached Shatau where the and Musical Industries, Shanghal, are working to capacity, and in the start of the same time a technical theory reached Shatau where the and Musical Industries, Shanghal, are working to capacity, and in the same time a technical training school for mechanics. rants may be obtained on application at the Registered it suited him to do so. In- not permit civilisation to col- time for the evacuation of the Exchange Building, 4th, floor.

the Company will be CLOSED France and which permits bear the brunt of the com- the Magistracy, Police and Party from WEDNESDAY, the 26th the Nazi leader to revoke the bined Nazi and Fascist fury offices in Shumchun. These were June to SATURDAY, 6th July, 1940, both days inclusive.

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THE VERY SEVERITY of the

terms which Herr Hitler

has imposed on Franceterms which are likely to be even more harshly copied by

ranks, has strengthened them cracy will win.

TO LOWU BRIDGE Border Situation Reported

POLICE MAN APPROACHES

To Be Normal, Quiet Except for police personnel, manning the approaches to Lowu

Bridge, and Japanese sentries on the other side, the situation along the border in the New Territories is normal and quiet Communications, however, have been severed.

The official announcement by the Japanese that naval aircraft on Sunday assisted in the land operations by bombing Waiyeung and Pingshan confirmed earlier reports that Japanese transports have appeared in Bias Bay. Reconnoitring and bombing operations were also carried out in the vicinity of Tamshui, in the Bias Bay area.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the Japanese force in the border does not exceed 1,000. The Japanese have not yet reached Shataukok and are presumably at Lo Fong awaiting reinforcements before pushing further eastwards.

THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

Thousands of refugees crossed the border on Saturday and are To refugee camp and in the proach the frontier. neighbourhood of Ta Ku Ling, Lui Po and Lok Ma Chau.

thorities have not allotted sites for the settlement of these people and, as soon as these have been granted, measures to make the farmers self-supporting will be put into operation. "These will be carried out under the auspices of the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre.

Japanese aircraft machinegunned Cheuk Mei Village on Saturday and Wong Kin-yeung. 27, was wounded. He was brought across the border on Sunday and is being treated at the Kowloon' Hospital.

Chinese messages report extensive military action along the Canton Line, several small

his Italian counterpart—has considerably. The Colonial it is true, I can say it is good for to Shanghai from Hongkong yesfurnished the world with the territories of Holland, Belgium clearest proof, if such proof and France still stand solidly eral added that he had not heard was ever needed, of why De- in the democratic bloc, which from responsible sources. mocracy must prevail and in the Western hemisphere is why the Totalitarian system led by Britain and the United must be crushed and over- States and in the east by thrown. The acceptance of China, which was the first the shameful demands made democratic nation to take her on France will, as the British stand against brutal Totali-Prime Minister pointed out tarian aggression and which anese and puppets would invade Club, at 9.30 p.m. on Sunday night, place the has for three long years sucwhole French Empire entirely cessfully withstood the at at the mercy of these two tempts to deprive her of hedictators, who independence, liberty and would not hesitate to use its sovereignty. The tragic pic- awares as on former occasions.

share on the Fully Paid Up acteristic, and the promise clear and, formidable though The Japanese landed at Namtau Littler, of the Indo-China S.N. Co., and the pilots and observers are and assurances which have a tranquil world and a per- gave an opportunity to the de- terday from Hongkong. been flagrantly broken when manent and lasting peace will fenders to hold them up and give Company, deed, the one sentence in the lapse under the Totalitarian area to be carried out. In the Power Co., was a passenger to the whole humiliating document terror. Apart from the Bri-meantime the Japanese planes North yesterday accompanied by The TRANSFER BOOKS of which has been handed to tish Empire, which will now concentrated their attention on Mrs. Turner and Miss B. Turner. entire agreement, indicates and violence, the principal bombed and machine-gunned, how far ahead he looked champion of Democracy in when he drew up his terms. the west is the United States, The farmers evacuating from the HAPPILY for the whole with whom stand the South Shumchun area are partly acworld, however, though the American republics. With the commodated in the Man Kam To French Government may be Dominion of Canada complet- refugee camp, while others are compelled, by force of circum- ing the strong fortress of De-scattered in the neighbourhood stances, to agree to the exact- mocracy in the New_World, of Ta Ru Ling, Lui Po. and Lok at 6 p.m. ing demands which have been with Australia, New Zealand Ma Chair made from them, the demo- and India aligned alongside DONATIONS RECEIVED cratic spirit of France and her China and the possessions of As soon as the Hongkong su-Empire has not been destroy-Britain and France in the thorities designate the sites at ed. Nearly every one of her Old World, how can the cause which these people will be allowcolonial possessions has dis- for which the Totalitarian ed to stay the Shumchun Rural associated itself from any ac- gauntlet was taken up fail? Welfare Centre will carry out ceptance of the terms under The entire resources of these measures to enable the refusee which the armistice was sign- countries is being made avail- farmers to maintain themselves ed and French subjects in able to the British Empire by poultry raising and agriculture. other parts of the world have resolved to carry on the fight of Europe. Material assistance ranking where seasonal crops, are against their Nazl aggressors. in the shape of planes, guns, growing and additional land will and contributions of 45 each ter the Air Force Reserve or the As a matter of fact, the an-metals and food will continue be put into cultivation

towns having been occupied by the Japanese in the northward advance from Shum-

A Japanese cavalry detachment is reported to have entered Lungkong and Tamshui, between Shayu-chung and Walchow, has also been entered.

WILL NOT APPROACH

It was reported yesterday that encamped on the hillsides at San Japanese forces on the Hongkong Uk Ling. Farmers in the Shum-border are half-a-mile away on the chun areas forewarned by persis- Chinese side of Shumchun River tent rumours, have evacuated the and that an assurance had been area and are at present partly given to the British military auaccommodated in the Man Kam thorities and they will not ap-

The only point along the entire frontier at which Japanese troops At present the Hongkong au- are near is at Lowu Bridge where two Japanese sentries are station-

> It was learned yesterday that British military and police officials conferred with the Japanese Command on Sunday and that arrangements were made whereby the British and Japanese authorities could make contact whenever necessary,

> > NO CONFIRMATION

sul-General, Mr. K. Okazaki, told a day from Shanghai. Hongkong Daily Press reporter that he was not able to confirm the report of such an assurance military authorities by the Japan- terday. ese military.

"I have heard nothing at all of both parties." The Consul-Gen-

SHUMCHUN RURAL CENTRE

persistent rumours that the Japthe Shumchun area again. The farmers of the area were warned to be in readiness for evacuation

entire resources for the ful- ture which France presents Welfare Centre resident in Wong filment of the foul purpose today might well have been Pui Ling, Sheung Po, Tsoi Yuk Seventh Day Adventist Mission. which they have undertaken, the fate of China if her Wai, Shumchun, Lowu, Gai Chi China Division, left Hongkong for The vague promises which people had not rallied so mag- Hai, and Po Sum were ordered to the North yesterday. HEREBY the German Fuehrer is hold- nificently round their leader, evacuate at 6 a.m. on Saturday. INTERIM ing out in the terms he has Generalissimo Chiang Kai- They immediately carried out the DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent drawn up scarcely conceal the shek, to uphold those prin-plans already prepared for the tor. General Motors (China), Ltd., deceit and guile of German ciples of democracy on which emergency and began their trek Shanghai, who was in the Colony, necessity for auxiliary training as diplomacy. The reference to he was moulding his country, out with the farmers three hours left for the worth yesterday. 1940, the French Fleet is typical of DEMOCRACY must win after the Japanese had landed at

REFUGEE CAMP.

nouncement of the armistice to flow into Britain where the Yesterday a quantity of milk Mr. Ralph Boyd, \$100.00 from the Force, that they are medically fit these pilots are absorbed in the diminishing the democratic cannot be in doubt. Demo- of small bables, A donation of chants Club, are gratefully do: so: \$100.00 from Mr. Lt Chok Lat, acknowledged.

TRAINING INDIAN PILOTS: DEFENCE SURVEY Mr. R. C. Butler, of the Hong-

A woman's place may be the home, generally speaking, but "for the duration" generalities

won't hold true. The fairer sex, like these young ladies shown working in an acroplane factory, have taken over much of the work formerly done by men.

kong Electric Co., Ltd., arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen, of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., Shanghai arrived in the Colony yesterday.

The week-night meeting of the Hongkong" Union Church will be held today at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. B. Leslie, of the British Embassy Offices, Shanghai, passed through Hongkong yesterday on her way to Penang.

Mr. A. P. Finch, of the Editorial Department, North China Daily Interviewed, the Japanese Con- News, arrived in Hongkong yester-

Mr. T. Wada, of the Asia Stee Works, Shanghai, was a passenger having been given to the British to the North from Hongkong yes-

Miss F. Webb, of E.S.K. Hothis report," Mr. Okazaki said. "If Tung, Shanghai, was a passenger

> Mr. A. Segall, of the China Import Trading Co., Shanghai, who was in the Colony, left Hongkong for the North yesterday.

The Hongkong Singers' Concert, During the last week there were in aid of the B.W.O.F., will take

Mr. J. G. Buis, of the Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank. so that they were not taken un- N.V., Hongkong, left for the North yesterday.

on which date Dividend War. Herr Hitler's previous words which are looking forward to flood waters of the Tai Sha Ho was a passenger to the North yes-

A meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the British Medical Association will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 9.15 p.m. tomorrow,

A War-time Intercession Service led by Mr. C. E. Thomas will be held today at St. Andrew's Church

The Australian and New Zea- taught flying very cheaply (for land Association will entertain the them) Australian Services in the YM C.A. today at 8 p.m.

Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held today at 5.45 p.m. in the Fung Ping Shan Library of the flying. Hongkong University.

NEW DELHI,-THE PART THAT THE AUXILIARY AIR FORCE PLAYS IN INDIA'S AIR-PREPAREDNESS and the large number of good and gallant pilots available in India were emphasised by the Defence Secretary. Mr. Ogilvie, in his speech in the Central Assembly in the debate on Sir Raza Ali's resolution recently urging the formation of an Indian Air Force manned entirely by Indians and large enough to be commensurate with India's size.

In the formation of the Auxiliary Air Force, said Mr. Ogilvie, the various anthorities and bodies con- Canadians nected with flying had co-operated "The Air Force, the Communica- Becoming in the most admirable manner.

tions Department, the Civil Aviation Department and the Flying Clubs have all collaborated in the most excellent manner, and we have been able to use all the resources we have in this country in the most efficient and economical more revenue was received by the way. The result has been that we Trans-Canada Air Lines from pas-

have been able, not only to form senger traffic in March than in an Indian Air Force Volunteer any other month since the incep-Reserve but it has become ready tion of service except last August. for actual duty. "For some years before the war,

the formation of an Indian Air 47.187 pounds, which is an increase Force Volunteer Reserve was being over February of 3.036 pounds and actively examined. We were held makes March second only to Deup by financial difficulties, and cember, when the total was 50,636 more particularly by the fact that pounds. we had no machines and no money. There was an increase of 41 per to buy them with, and though cent in the number of express there is no doubt that India can shipments carried in March, as produce a large number of good and gallant pilots and observers, they are of no use whatever with-

out aeroplanes. "A WINDFALL"

Then we had a wind-fall "His Maiesty's Government agreed to re-arm a portion if the air forces in India and the aeropianes in use became available for our Volunteer Reserve. In addition His Malesty's Government have found a part of the other expenditure entailed by the formation of that

Now these pilots and mechanics Mr. P. Buergin, managing direc- were to have been trained in the volunteer units, but owing to the rapidly as possible, one of our regular Air Force squadrons was con-Mrs. M. D. Littler, wife of Mr. verted into a training squadron.

At the same time a technical training school for mechanics was established at Ambala, and both are working to capacity, and from be L/Cpl., 21/8/40. time to time there are fresh admissions. In addition, some Indian pilots have been sent to be Mr. E. Turner, of the Shanghai trained at the nearest large flying L/Cpl., 21/8/40. training school. We have, therefore. done, I think, as well as we L/Cpl, 21/6/40. possibly could do with the means

available to us.

FLYING CLUBS "The Flying Clubs, meanwhile, Sigs to be L/Cpl., 21/6/40. are training both beginners and members who have had fling ex- Pte. 21/6/40. perience. Owing to a subsidy from the Government, this flying training is carried out at an immensely lower cost to the traines than would otherwise have been the case. Those who have had no flying experience at all are being

These who have had some experience are being given a specialised course of instruction to bridge. part at least of the gap between civil and military aviation and are being taught aerobatics and night

This course of training is given on condition that the persons monthly from Mrs. T. K. King and Royal Air Force or the Indian Air We hope therefore to have, as the least possible delay?

Canadians are becoming increasingly air-minded.

This is indicated by the fact that

Passengers numbered 3,169. Air mail carried amounted to

compared with February and an increase of 62 per cent in the weight of shipments. Total express

revenue increased 65 per cent. On the new schedules, the Trans-Canada Air Lines are flying nearly 14.000 miles daily in revenue service, which amounts to more than 5,000,000 miles a year.

Volunteer Orders

Continued from Page 2 L/Cpl. N. Whitley, M.M.G. Pl. to be Ptc., 21/640.

A/Cpl. J. R. Leitch, No. 2 Coy. to bc Cpi., 21/6/40. Pte. V. R. Gordon, No. 2 Coy. to be Cpl., 21/6/40. Pte. G. A. Leiper, No. 2 Coy. to

be Cpl., 21/6/40. Pte. W. E. MacFarlane. No. 2 Coy. to be L/Cpl. 21/6/40. Pte. F. Connolly, No. 2 Coy, to

Pte. H. O. Gilles, No. 2 Coy. to be L/Cpl., 21/6/40. Pte. E. Curtis, No. 2 Coy. to be Pte. W. Park, No. 2 Coy, to be

Bigmn. D. Tollan, Fort. Sig. Coy. to be Sgt., 21/6/40. Sigmn, H. J. Fountain, Corps

Sgt. I. F. Grant, No. 2 Coy, to be E N. Thursby, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

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between France and the To- fortress of democracy will be donated by Messrs Harry Wicking South China Athletic Association, and that they forces. & succession of batches talitarian powers, far from defended. The final outcome & Co. was distributed to mothers and \$20.00 from Wal Yeung Mer- will enter the force if required to undergoing this training who will be ready to take their places with

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -Marshal Petain. broadca sting from Bordeaux, said that the French Government heard Mr. Winston Churchill's statement without stupefaction.

"We understand the anguish Mr. Churchill feels for his country. Mr. Churchill is the judge of the interests of his country but he is not the judge of ours which is still left to the honour di France.

"Our flag remains without a stain. Our army fought NO loyally. Inferior arms and numbers forced us to ask for the combat to cease. "Nothing can divide athe French at the moment when

the country

suffers. France

has not spared

her efforts or

her blood."

FLEET TO BE RECALLED German prisoners of war must be released but all French prisoners of war will remain in captivity until peace is signed

The French Fleet is to be recalled to French territorial waters and there disarmed and interned Certain part of the fleet which the memory of a deathless hope," Germans and Italians will deter- said the New York Times yester- to leave the harbour. Resumption keeping up a flow of supplies, etc. mine, will, it is stated, be left free day, for the safeguard of French in-

ernment. The armistice will be that offered by Britain last week. valid until peace is signed but may be denounced at any paper says that this is merely the French Government does not ful- cause the United States forsees rities. fil the terms.

ITALY'S DELEGATES

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-Rome Radio states that the Italian delegates to the armistice talks are Count Clano, roreign Minister; Marshal Badoglio, Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces: Admiral Cavaganari, Chief of Staff of the Navy: General Roatta. Chief of Staff of the Army: and General Pricolo. Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

The Italian terms were handed to the French plenipotentiaries at 5.30 p.m., and it is added that the latter are the same delegates who signed the armistice with Germany together, with General Parisot

NO ENTRY INTO BORDEAUX YET

BORDEAUX, June 24 (Reuter) message informing him that German troops would not enter Bordeaux while the Franco-Italian armistice negotiations were proceeding.

COUNCIL MEET

BORDEAUX, June 24 (Havas)-The Council of Ministers met this morning at 8 a.m. to study the armistice proposals made to the French delegates by Italy. The Council adjourned at 8,45

and resumed at 9.30. BERLIN COMMUNIQUE

BERLIN. June 24 (Reuter)—A France still has a great Empire, and follow him. communique states Atlantic coast was occupied as far reserve of the Allies, which, with free her honour and indepenas the mouth of Gironde. Laro- their immense resources, dominate dence." chelle and Rochefort are occupied the sea. Most of the resources of and the district north of Poitiers America's industry are open to has been reached.

ITALIANS MAKE FORCED LANDING

forced landing near Zeila, the Somaliland.

crew were taken prisoner by a and wherever possible. Every she has committed, and contribute great vitizen army," he declared, history stand for freedom against termined) of the Freet destined ed. But the terms remain subpatrol of native fregulars. French military soldier or every to the Alles war effort.

TERMS GERMANY DEMAND THAT FRANCE MUST DISARM

HITLER SAYS SHE MAY DENOUNCE TRUCE

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -The following summary of the Armistice terms put forward by Germany and substantially accepted by Marshal Petain's Government, was issued by London last night.

Germany will occupy the whole of the Western Coast of France and all territory north of the line from Geneva to Tours. France will pay for the occupation.

French armed forces be demobilised and disarmed. Only a small force in unoccupied France will be allowed, the size of the force being fixed by Germany and Italy. Germany may demand the surrender, in good condition, of all artillery and tanks, aircraft and munitions,

FRENCH FORCES MAY LEAVE FRENCH SOIL

No French forces may leave French soil. No material may be conveyed to Great Britain. No French merchant shipping may leave harbour and ships outside France must be recalled.

All establishments and stocks must be handed over intact. The same applies to ports, fortifications, naval yards, railways and communications.

All wireless stations in unoccupied territory must stopy The French Government must facilitate the transport of merchandise between Germany and Italy.

FRANCE'S HOPE LIES IN GREAT BRITAIN

under German and Italian control "If Germany finally dominates Frenchmen are to serve against in ports to be specified by the Europe, there can be no French Germany in the service of other ed Parliament, organisation would German and Italian Governments. Republic, except as an aching

If an independent France can terests in the Colonial" Empire. be restored through British The armistice will enter into sistance until Germany's downforce as soon as the French Gov- fall, there will be a new start, agreement with the Italian Gov- sibly an Anglo-French Union like

> Another writer in " the 'same the possibility of the struggle in long years reaching eventually to every corner of the world, she is arming with ed speed.

Bordeaux No Longer Recognised

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) A statement broadcast from London in French, stated that Majesty's Government find that the terms of the armistice contravenes the solemn agreements made between the Allied Governments, reducing Bordeaux to state of complete subjection to the enemy, thus depriving it the right to represent the French people.

His Majesty's Government declares it can no longer regard the Bordeaux Government as the Government of an independent coun-

His Majesty's Government has taken note of the proposal to form a Provisional French Nathe prosecution of the war, in fulfilment of the international obli- the colours. gations of France.

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) - The French Government will undertake any hostile action with the remaining armed forces. Members of the French Forces are to be prevented from leaving French soil. No material is to be NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) convey to Great Britain No

ject to previous enthorisation of the war. the German and Italian Governments. Merchant ships outside of Mr. Bevin, "to control and

moment by Germany if the end of the first act. It is be- ed over to the German autho- make use of it.

A struggle will be waged until unprecedent- this issue of the world revolution Is settled once and for all.

General De Gaulle Says War Must Be Continued

ROUND

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) - An inspiring message to Frenchmen all over the world to continue the fight against Germany, was given in a broadcast yesterday by General De Gaulle Under-Secretary for War in M. Reynand's Government,

He said that armistice meant that French forces on land, sea and air will be completely dismembered, that the whole territory of France will be occupied and the French Government will be under the domination of Germany and Italy. This attitude would be one not only of capitulation, but also of servitude. Many French-In reply to request from Marshal men do not accept either the capitulation or servitude. Their rea-Petain. Hitler sent him a direct sons are honour, common sense and the supreme interests of their

Honour, because France agreed thing possible for armament pronot to lay down her arms except duction must be assembled and in agreement with her Allies. While the Allies continue the war she has not the right to surrender to the enemy. The Governments of Poland, Holland, Nor- every French soldier from land. way. Belgium and Luxemburg sea or air all French engineers, have been driven from their skilled sarmament workers to countries, but they have under- gather around him. He invites all stood their duty.

WAR NOT LOST .. absurd to consider the war lost, still remain free to listen to him the an undefeated navy and the great He concluded, 'Long live France,

Supreme interest of their country because this war is not a decided by one battle. This is ment cabled earlier, General

organized.

WAR MUST GO ON Here in England he undertakes this national task. He invites officers, men. sailors and airmen to get in touch with him.

Common sense because it is He invited all Frenchmen with

GEN. GAULLE'S BROADCAST

LONDON June 24 (Reuter) Franco-German war that can be Prior to the Government's statea world war. Gaulle Chief of Military Opera-

DETERMINATION TO FIGHT ON

Continued from Page 1

the initiative has passed into our

"Herr Hitler's success has been due to his great fighting machine and made possible by a people. made silent by a pitiless Gestapo and haunted by the fear of the concentration camps. The Powers made the mistake of underestimating the strength of his system. They tried to temporarise

and compromise. "WE WILL STAND UP TO IT" "In the mother country, we know now what we are up against and we are determined to bring this tremendous evil power to an end. We will stand right up to it despite His the dire threats of air attacks and

> "Our womenfolk," went on Mr. Bevin, "are responding splendidly and the whole of our man-power is being mobilised to meet the task before us."

Mr. Bevin went on to deal with the progress made in increasing the fighting services. Two-andthree-quarter million men, he said. in the prime of life, had now registered in the fighting services and in the next month, four more agegroups would be called up in accordance with the plans now being completed. The delays between registration and calling up had tional Committee, determined on been liquidated and there would now be a much speedier rallying to

Preliminary examinations would be completed quickly particularly for those seeking service in the NO HOSTILE ACTION Air Force and Navy and it their services were not required immediately, they would be available for enlistment in the army.

They also had to keep ar adequate number of men in the industries which would help the nation to continue the struggle. FLOW OF SUPPLIES

Under the special powers granttake place not only to meet the No French merchant shipping is military situation, but to help in of commercial traffic will be sub- Nothing short of that would win

"I have taken steps," continued France are to be recalled or if it is civil labour up to national capaernment have concluded a similar perhaps, of a fourth republic, pos- not possible to go to neutral ports. city. This improved organisation No French aircraft are to leave for the supply of labour has althe ground. Aerodromes will be ready resulted in a great speedplaced under German and Italian up of output and much of the control. All foreign aircraft in production will now come into use unoccupied territory will be hand- months before it was planned to

> "As the great calling-up progresses, there will be a wider de Port. mand for labour and these men will be transferred to the next essential industries ductions. We shall at the same time be increasing the number of women employed in our munition works. "

ments had been made for the varlous industries to utilise foint machinery to the fullest possible extent and nothing would be allowed to interfere with the continuous flow of production. He had had to straighten out methods of work in the building and engineering industries and he had issued order for the establishment in the various industries of a personnel to assist his officers engaged welfare work and in the transfer labour from less essential more vitally important work.

FIRST LINE-NAVY "Now that we are facing the danger of an invasion" continued Mr. Bevin, "we know that our first line of defence against the Nazis is the Navy-the wonderful British Navy. The whole world has paid tribute to the manner in which the Navy has tackled every problem. which it undertook whether it was the transport of troops to the fields of war, keeping the seas open for trading ships, or shything else.

"I cannot help feeling grateful to the Navy and the Merchant Service for their devotion to duty and the courage they have displayed. Our security depends upon these men and we are determined to . give every ownee of our energy for the maintenance of the Plect

Civil labour had organised to make this possible now and there were no lines of demarcration between them now. They were working in a great combination to keep the Navy and the Merchant Service fully supplied.

Their confidence had been in-Honour common sense, and the tions in M. Reynaud's Cabinet, had creased, continued Mr. Bevin, by 11 given today instead of tomor tion of using, for its own purposes. It was stated in London to-night BERBERA June 24 (Reuter)— supreme interest of their country, broadcast from London annound the trench Government put A large Italian bomber made a command all free Frenchmen to cing that a provisional French Poyal Air Force and every possible that we will smash the Nezi ma- stationed in ports under German forward certain relatively image. continue the struggle wherever National Committee would be skill was being utilised to secure chine and crush the terrors of control, except those units neces portant amendments. most northerly port of British they may be, in whatever way formed immediately to maintain for British the mastery of the air.

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der German or Italian control

NO MORE DEFENCES

FRENCH FLEET

ritory not to be occupied.

of these deliveries.

is to stop immediately.

LONDON. June 23 (Reuter) -The following is the complete summary of the articles of the armistice terms proposed by the German Government to the French Government.

tion of hostilities. The French will reduce to a minimum the oc- yards are to be left in their pretroops who are already surround- cupation on the western coast sent state and not destroyed or ed are to lay down their arms. with Great Britain. TERRITORY TO BE OCCUPIED

Article 2.—For the security of German interests, the territory north and west of the following line is to be occupied: Geneva-Dole, Chalonsur-Saone, Paray le Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon then to 20 killometres east of Tours, thence to the south parallel to the Angouleme railway to Mont de Marsan and St. Jean Pied de

The areas are not yet occupied in this territory. They will be occupied immediately on the conclusion of the present convention.

ALL RIGHTS FOR GERMANY Article 3.-In the occupied area. Germany is to have all rights of Mr. Bevin stated that arrange occupying and the power of excluding local administration. French Government is to afford

> and trained to take his or her place in the defence of freedom. There is no weakening among us and I know there is no weakening among you.

Mr. Bevin went on to state that arrangements were being made to allow suitable hours for labour so as to give the maximum production and yet proper periods of rest for the workers. An increas ing number of women and young people were being employed and, to preserve their health, a shorter week was being planned. Under this plan relief workers would work two days a week and this would serve a double purpose, as it not only preserved health, but afforded training to the relie workers.

People were now cheerfully abandoning their holidays and taking to new methods of exercise. Football and sports grounds were now being used for physical training and thousands of workers were taking advantage of the op portimities, thus provided

"Let me repeat," said Mr. Bevin, "that in the Old Country today every one, young and old, is now a soldier for liberty. It is a nationwide. organisation in which everyone has a part to play. Fight

which is ten times more valuable solemnly declares it has no inten- in its obligations.

territorial waters must be recalled to France. SECRETS TO BE REVEALED Article 9.—All information allow

naval mines and defences is to be furnished. Mine sweeping is to be carried on by the French HAND OVER STOCKS

terest, all ships outside French

Article 10.—All establishments military tools and starks in occupied territory are to be handed over intact. Forts, perhimment for-Article 1.—The immediate cessa- all necessary facilities. Germany tifications and naval building after the cessation of hostilities damaged.

The same is to apply to all The French Government is free means of communications, partito choose for itself a seat of Gov- cularly railways, roads, canals, ernment in non-occupied territory telephones, telegraphs, navigaor even to transfer it to Paris if tional and coast-lighting marks. Material for repairs are to be In the latter event. Germany made available.

will allow the necessary facilities NO BROADCASTS for the administration from Paris Article 11 .- All wireless tranof both occupied and unoccupied smitting stations in French territory are to stop.

Article 12.—The French Government is to facilitate the transport of merchandise between Germany military and air forces are to be and Italy across unoccupied terridemobilised and disarmed within a period to be decided with the

Article 13.—The French Govern ment is to repatriate the population to occupied territory.

FRANCE MUST BEAR COST

latter is to be decided by Germany Article 14. The French Govern-The French armed forces in oc- ment is to prevent the transfer of cupied territory are to be brought valuables and stocks from ocback into unoccupied territory and cupied to non-occupied territory demobilised. These troops will or abroad. previously have laid down their

Article 15.—The cost of maintaining the German occupation troops is to be paid by France. Article 16.-All German prisoners of war are to be released. The

Article 5.-As a guarantee, Ger- French, Government is to hand many may demand the surrender over all German subjects, indicated by the German Government. tanks, anti-tank weapons, service who are now in France or her sircraft, infantry armaments, overseas territory. WILL REMAIN PRISONERS Article 17.—All French prisoners

Germany will decide the extent of war, who are now in German hands, will remain so until the Article 6.—All arms and war conclusion of peace. material remaining in unoccupied Article 18.—This provides for

territory, which are not left for the safeguard of material handed the use of the French authorised over. forces, are to be put in store un-Article 19.—The German Armis-

tice Commission will carry out the The manufacture of new war armistice co-ordinating with the material in non-occupied territory Franco-Italian armistice.

TRUCE WITH ITALY Article 20,-The armistice will Article 7.—The land and coast enter into force as soon as the defences, with the armaments French Government has concludetc., in occupied territory, are to ed a similar agreement with the be handed over in good condition. Italian Government. The cessa-All plans of the fortifications and, tion of hostilities will take place in particular of the mines, bar- six hours after the Italian Govrages, etc. are to be handed over. ernment has notified its conclu-

The German Government will Article 8.- The French Fleet. except that part left free to safe. announce this by wireless.

guard French interests in the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED! ing men, work people and the Colonial Empire, shall be collect. Article 21. The present armiswomen in their homes are all ed in ports to be specified, demo- tice is valid until the conclusion united now in one great army. bilised and disarmed under Ger- of a peace treaty. It can be de-"I am confident that with the man or Italian control. nounced at any moment if the great help you are giving us, help The German Government French Government does not ful-

darkness and that the free people sary for coast surveillances and It is understood that some of they can. They must assemble as the independence of France, her of the British Commonwealth will, mine-sweeping these amendments have been so.

The plane was intact and the great a French force as possible honour and alliances to which world become a possible honour and alliances to which world because the period in world because the period in world because the control of the British Commonwealth will, mine-sweeping these amendments have been so which world because the period in world because the period because the pe and every one is being equipped tyranny, and triumph.

SUCCEEDS ACTION FOR LIBEL

sue on that ground.

THE DEFENCE

The defence was that the adver-

"I shall submit," said counser

even if it is not the words in their

natural meaning are defamatory.

It is the grossest libel you ever

read, and we will call evidence to

prove that those who read it be-

lieve that it referred to plaintiffs.

counsel said if it was really an ad-

vertisement for a lung tonic it had

a most remarkable preamble for it

was a brothel keeper who saved

Dealing with the advertisement

\$750 Damages Awarded To Herb Company

An action for libet was brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday by the Shing Chai Tong Herb Co. following an advertisement published in two vernacular newspapers. Plaintiffs claimed \$1,000 damages.

Judgment for \$750 and costs was awarded the plaintiffs.

The defendants were Foon Ko-| form a very large part of the bussau and Poon Sze-leuk, alias Poon iness because the turn-over was Yuk-sang, of No. 48, Wing Lok St. only \$5,000 to \$6,000. It was alleged that the latter had caused to be printed in the Kwok of a gross character as it said that the Colony. Wa Po and the Wah Kiu Yat Po, anyone selling Pei Pah Lo, except on Feb. 27, an advertisement, say- those produced by defendants, was against the commodity but also of ing plaintiffs were or immoral dishonest. The result of that in a personal character because the character and without shame, law was that where the words re- advertisement clearly showed that that other persons would not as flected on each and every member any person selling Pel Pah Lo, exsociate with plaintiffs, that the de- of a determinable body then any cept those produced by detendants, have to give him some tea money." fendants were the originators of a member of that body could sue was dishonest. Under the cirmedicine known as Pei Pah Lo. In other words, if a firm of lawyers cumstances, a partnership could that plaintiffs had produced an in Hongkong advertised in the also sue for libel. imitation of this medicine, thus press that they were the only real deceiving the public, and that delawyers in the Colony and that fendants were the only producers others were dishonest, any member and sellers of the said medicine. of the legal fraternity here could

Mr Eldon Potter" K.C.; Instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, was for plaintiffs, and defendants were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr D. McCallum.

Mr. Potter said the publication of the advertisement was admitted by the defence, and the only issue was whether it referred to plaintiffs and whether the words were defamatory. There was also no attempt for justification by the defence.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

Plaintiffs were a very old established firm of medicine dealers. having started business as far back as 1885. Defendants, on the other hand, had only commenced to sell began: "Once upon a time there their medicine in Hongkong through an agent sometime last his dirty money and then became

year. a merchant." The only possible A very substantial business was meaning which could be put on done by plaintiffs the turn-over that advertisement was that debeing shout \$80,000 a year. One fendants were the only persons enof the Chinese medicines they sold titled to put on the market anywas gilung tonic known as Pet Pah thing known as Pet Pah Lo and Lo, but the sales of this did not that any other person who sold and five of enteric fever

|that commodity was shameless and on a par with the brothel keeper. SOLD FOR YEARS

Plaintiffs were an old-established firm and had been selling that commodity for years. To suggest that the words in the advertisement were not defamatory was, therefore, utterly impossible.

After pointing out that the ac tion was brought not for the purpose of ruining defendants but only to get rid of the stain of an outrageous libel. Mr. Potter said the partners of plaintiff firm were The libel, went on counsel, was men of considerable standing in

The libel was not only directed

TWO GROUNDS ,

man although you don't know arrest them. him: (2) that the words reflecting on each and every member of a then gave him six cents and the isement did not refer to plaintiffs. determinable body or class of perthat the words were not delamasons, i.e. anyone who sold Pei Pah tory and that there was no in-Lo other than those produced by children who were with the women defendants, was shameless and gave him two cents apiece. dishonest, was entitled to bring an that the innuendo is established:

Tong Shuk-ping, managing partners, besides himself, were Tong been made to the regular forest Shiu-lin, departmental head of the South-west Trading Co.; Ho Loklau, Director of the Tung Wah Hospital and Po Leung Kuk; Tak-cheuk, chief-compradore of the National City Bank of New York and Edward C. Tong, Director of the Salt Gabelle of Wai On Dis-

HEALTH RETURNS

The following is a return notifiable diseases that occurred in the Colony during the 48 hours ended at midnight on June 28:-Tuberculosis 36, dysentery 11,

Four Women Defrauded

SHATIN MAN IS CAOLED

he had defrauded four women of of Australian mail only. a total of 22 cents on the pretence Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kow- secretary, from Bangkok. loon Court yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. Shaw prosecuting said that about 6 p.m. on June 17, de- the mauguration date for the fendant stopped four women near opening of the new South Pacific were carrying dried wood. He told them he was a forest guard and "before they could pass, they would French Caledonia.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

no money, to which defendant ried within 30 days thereafter. replied the answer was not good

Yu Ho, the first complainant, American goods. other three women gave him five, and seven cents respectively.

Complaints of defendant's alleged activities in thus demanding money from the dried wood collectors had guards, 5gt. Shaw said, and as a result at the very moment when he was victimising the four women they lay in ambush for him and apprehended him in the act

Diving operations in Singapore outside world through Burma. dver a small area at 7.5 Cables N. E. of the outer shoal Beacon will be in progress, until further following the French" Concessions notice according to an armounce- to Japan over traffic supplies mient. All ships using the Eastern Entrance to Singapore are to pro- serious, express the confidence ceed as slowly as possible in con- China's ability to carry on sistence with safety.

AIRPORT NEWS MAILS ONLY FROM

AUSTRALIA

The Imperial Airways' plane Dardanus (Capt. Cash and Capt. Garside) arrived at Kai Tak yes-Pleading guilty to a charge that terday afternoon bringing 70 kilos

There were three passengers: that he was a forest guard who Mr. Sacke an American citizen, wanted tea money, Tse Choi, 26, who travelled from Karachi, and a native of Shatin, was sentenced the Director of Civil Aviation in to three months' hard labour by Thailand, accompanied by his

NEW P.A.A. SERVICE Pan American Airways announce

the 5-mile stone, Taipo Road, who air service linking San Francisco and New Zealand via Honolulu. Canton Island, and Noumes.

The first schedule will leave San Francisco on July 12 carrying mail only, but It is anticipated that pas-Complainant told him they had sengers and air express will be car-

Great prominence is being given Mr. Potter concluded by saying enough and pointed along the road in the United States to the inauthat his case was based on two saying that an Indian constable guration of this service because grounds. (1) that you can libel a was near who he would ask to New Zealand and Australia represent the fourth largest market for

The total air journey from San Francisco to Auckland is to be made in five days, as compared with fifteen days by the fastest steamer.

It is anticipated that this service soon after its inauguration will become one of the most important routes on Pan American Airways. for-flung system.

CUTTING - OFF TRADE ROUTES

CHUNGKING, June 24 (Reuter) -It is believed that Japan is determined to cut off the communication between China and the

Chinese political circles, while admitting the loss of this route, through Indo-China will struggle whatever happens.

TEE FOR ONE

" Jackson, ald boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may ash you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope ? " ...

"No. no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million The swipe to end all swipes!"

" Bus I don't understand. You look as fit as the propertial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief Mafeking."

" Rechaps: I'm dense, but I still don't moderstand. Forgive my blumtness, but where's the hangeper ?"

"Hanguvers? Haven't you heard? There seen't any nowadays, You just drink Gimlets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the ismbores. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's presents the maradage after f "

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

BRITISH LEGION APPEAL

The Committee of the Hongkons Branch of the British Legion give their full endorsement to the War Fund promoted by the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

The British Legion is an organi- of crises. sation of men who served in the last War and has remained in exis- ment is possibly the most serious tence in many parts of the world the Empire has faced in its long for the purpose of caring as far as history and the local Committee of possible for ex-Servicemen and the British Legion appeal to all their dependents who have tem- sections of the Hongkong comporarily fallen on hard times. One munity to support the South China of its implied objectives is to sup- Morning Post, Ltd. War Fund to

FLOATING MINE

The Naval Authorities report a floating mine last seen on June 18 in Lat 24° 21.5' N., long 118° 24' E (approx).

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The crisis of the present moport the British Empire in every the fullest extent in their power.

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The arrival in Washington of Sir John Hay, member of the

It has been confirmed in official quarters that Sir John's

contracts for rubber Meanwhile, fresh advances have

The problem has recently been efforts are in progress to arrive at

already en route, or contracted been announced in the production

for by American buyers in the of synthetic rubber for general

The discussions, however, will Standard Oil Company, announced

be on a broader basis and may be ut a stockholders' meeting that

designed to broaden the cotton- another type "Butyl" had been

rubber barter arrangement made developed by chemists of the

by Britain and the United States Standard Oil Co. at their labora-

last year in which they exchanged tories in Bayway, N.J. Farish said

80,000 tons of rubber for 675,000 the new substance would be put

cent requests to Congress has is superior to the German pro-

been for \$60,000,000 for the pur- duct "Buna" in many vital re-

chase of strategic raw materials, spects, although it is not as oil-

This would presumably include resistant and will therefore not

Meanwhile, crude rubber prices for a major proportion of natural

Have been advancing because of imported rubber." Mr. Farish said.

revived fears of shipping difficul- "we are in a position to manifiac-

ties, increases in war risk insur- ture the "Butyl" risbber from

ance, and the holding up of Dutch petroleum in any required quan-

rubber on arrival here because of titles as rapidly as the necessary

the exchange dispute. There is no plant facilities can be established.

problem and there seems to be. The Tokyo Stock Exchange will

reason to believe the arriving soon employ women as clerks, the

stocks might be attached by the Hochi reports. The reason is the

importers pending court action to present shortage of men due to

protect their contracts. Various the China hostilities, says Havas.

HOTELS

purchases of subber and tin in compete directly with "Bunk"

International Rubber Regulation Committee, is expected to ease

the flow of raw materials especially rubber and tin-which the

U.S.A. urgently desires to accumulate, says Havas.

mission is to discuss the whole rubber question.

complicated by the position of a settlement.

Dutch East Indies

bales of cotton.

ed through barter deals.

One of President Roosevelt's re-

addition to any quantities acquir-

CRUDE PRICES

sign of agreement on the guilder

FLOW OF

use. W.S. Farish President of the

on the market at an early date:

"Butyl," according to Mr. Farish.

"Should it become necessary for

the United States to produce

Pauthetic induct in endergreen

MATERIALS

ASSOCIATION

\$1200

£78

\$390

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SHARE QUOTATIONS HONGKONG

MONDAY 24.

JUNE.

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Shipping

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

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Mining

Venezuelle Gold Flor

Belldings

Cotton Mills

Zoong Sings (8.) Wing On Tuxtiles (8.)

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China Lights (New)

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8/10; Marsmans Inv. (Lea.)

Wn. Powells

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

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Carpets and Runners, Rugs, Cur- at 23.1/4 leading to some business tains, ... Mattresses, ... Curios, .. Or- at 23.5/16 for near followed by naments: Pictures, Cutlery, Port- transactions at 23.1/4 for July. able and Cabinet Gramophones, The market closed at 1 p.m. E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass sellers at 23.3/16 June/July, buyers Ware, Electric Celling and Table probably at 23.1/4 for Cash. Fans, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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- 2 Upright Planes by "Moutrie" 2 Aquariums
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- 1 Typewriter "Underwood" 1 Typewriter "Underwood"
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- 1 Enlarger "Zeiss"
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On View from Thursday, the 27th June, 1940.

to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 25th June, 1940

commencing at 11 a.m. at Godown No. 31" Lower of The

"Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon

for account of concerned 501 bundles Galvanized

Wire Shorts (all more or less damaged

tors of

by sea-water).

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

The Chien Hsin Engineering

Co., Ltd.

(in liquidation)

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 26th June, 1940

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Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co.,

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(now stored in Godowns No. 12

and 13)

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AUCTIONEERS.

FROM RÓZA, BROS.

over the week-end the quotations

remaining at 22.7/16 for Ready

and 21.11/16 for Forward. Ameri-

The London-New York cross-

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New

York/London was quoted at 373.-

MARKET

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 June-

August buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any

U. S. DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 23.1/1

but subsequently sellers came

SHANGHAY DULLARS

with sellers at 377.

Quiet. Opened with sellers a

SHANGHAI MARKET

AFTERNOON MARKET

1/32 for any delivery

STERLING

U. S. DOLLARS

A small business was done at

July, buyers at 23.1/4 for Cash.

375 sellers, 877 buyers.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with seilers

can Silver was not quoted.

Silver prices were unchanged

REPORT

Ltd., West Point.

Terms: As Customery.

MARKET

Steady

LAMMERT BROS.,

To SELL BY

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Tuesday, the 25th June, 1940 commencing at 11.30 a.m.

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A QUANTITY OF FURNITURE

AND SUNDRY GOODS

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Administrator, Supreme Court,

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, the 27th June, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No." 33. Morrison Hill Road.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

STOCK.

Market continues quiet.

Dairy Farms, \$18,75. Electrics, \$56.75.

SHAREBROKERS'

Volume of Business Transacted on Monday, June 24, 1940.

China Lights (O) 500 \$ 6.00 H.K. Telephones (O) ... 500 H.K. Telephones (N) ... 200 HH. Tramways 500 H.K. Lands 200

375 and closed towards lunch time credits for Great Britain were 16, Wyndham Street. Tel 21615. established in Canada.

3.15/16 and closed at 3.61/64 U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 6.1/ First Canadian War Loan, were 16 and closed at 6.3/32 for Spot. The market closed with sellers Allies war effort, the required six at 1/3 June/August, buyers at 1/3. months' notice for earlier termina-

All British investors of these Canadian Government securities 23.174 for Cash. The market registered their holdings with the take care of all trade between closed with sellers at 23.3/16 June/ British Treasury, which paid for the United States and the Netherthem in sterling. The British Gov-lands East Indies E U. Zimmerernment, in turn, uses securities man. Trade Commissioner at the at Ottawa to obtain Canadian dol- Dutch Consulate General said lars or credits in the Dominion. here. He denied doubts attributed The Sterling market closed with In this way Canada, which has to him in the press concerning the

and a favourable balance of trade with future see of ships of the Holland-

war purchases in the Dominion. according to Haves.

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On View from Wednesday, the 26th June, 1940.

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SALES Trams, \$14.15. China Lights (O), \$6.

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION

The total value is \$28.175.00.

WAR CREDITS FOR BRITAIN

During April \$90,000,000 of wat

Funds to that amount, out of the used to pay off a Canadian Government loan outstanding in Great Britain. This debt would not have matured ordinarily until 1950, but. as a means of contributing to the

tion was given last October.

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	On London:-
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	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	. Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2
	On Shanghai:—
	On demand 360
	On Singapore:
	on demand 52 3/4
	On Japan.—
•	On demand 95 "
	.CM Indio:
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	and demand
	On New York:—
•	Bank Bills, on demand 22 1/2.
e n	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 7/8
11	On Batavia:—
• . •	On demand 42
	On Paris:—
	Bank Bills, on demand 1085
	Credits 4 months sight 1160
	On Salgan:
	On demand 108 3'4
	On Manila:—
,	On demand45
	On Bangkok:
	On demand 149 1/2
	On Sterling Notes:-
	Bank Buying Rate 1/5 1/4
•	Bar Silver per oz 22 7/16

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, June 24 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates.

		Opening
London		0/3-3/4
New York	£	5-1/2
Japan	()	21-1/8
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Hongkong	•	24-7/8
	Sterling	
	Sei	lers
	Opening	Closing

..... 0/3-61/64 0/3-61/64 July 0/3-57/64 0/3-57/64 U.S. Dollars \$8-3/32 Spot \$6-3/32 6-3/32June 6-3/32 5-31/32

5-31/32

Market:-Uncertain.

Spot 0/3-61/64 0/3-61/64

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE** (REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, June 21.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

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in transmission.	£
War Loan, 31% (Red	
after 1952)	981
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	-
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	: •
1898 (Brit. Issue)	43
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	43
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Lean.	77
1912	17
"Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	24
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	•1
1925 (Vickers)	8 :
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
Loan	56
Honan Riy 5%	12
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
Bukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	· .
(German Issue)	11
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
Rly. 5% 1913	11
S'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	15
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	σ.
(Brit. Stpd.)	_ 9
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(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	9
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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	T.
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan. 1924	
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	5 6 1
Chartered Bank	• • • •
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Reg.)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Reg)	72
Ohlnese Eng & Mining	
(hearer)	17/8
Chosen Corporation	6/6
Pekin Syndicate	2
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S'hai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance	414
Union Insurance	2 5
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Allied Ironfounders Asso. & Elec. Industries Austin Motors, ord.	31/3
Austin Motors, ord.	8/9
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord,	
Borm, ord,	32
CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	RT 14

B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 67/6

Mercantile Bank 12

YORK-STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

B	JUNE 2	3. 1940.	
	ist Sale	The second of th	ast S
	June 22		June
Adams Express		Kennecott Copper	
Alleghany Steel Co	_	Lakey Foundry & Mac	
Allied Stores	271	Lockheed Aircraft	4
Aluminium Ltd	58*	Loew's Inc.	
Amer. Can		Loft Incorperated	
American Cyanamid B Amer. & Foreign Power		Mack Truck Inc.	_
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	20
American Gas & Elec		Monsanto Chemical	914
Amer. Locomotive		Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Metals Co		Nat. Dairy Products	,
Amer. Rolling Mill	111	Nat. Distillers	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Gypsum	
Amer. Sugar Refining	15 158	National Lead	-
Amer. Tobacco "B"		National Steel Corp.	. —
Amer. Waterworks		National Supply Corp	53
Anaconda Copper		New York Central	11
Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp.		Niagara Hudson Power " N. American Aviation	
Bacock & Wilcox		North American Co.	
Baldwin Lecometive	151	Northern Pacific	5₹
Baltimore & Ohio		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Barber Asphalt Co	— - '	Pacific Lighting	
Bell Aircraft Corp.	Ψ .	Packard Motors	
Bendix Aviation		Pan-American Airways	14:
Bethlehem SteelBliss & Co.	70 <u>1</u> 15 3	Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R.R.	5] 18
Boeing Airplane Co	· 141	Phelps-Dodge	28
Borg-Warner	√15∦	Philadelphia Read, Coal	5/
Bridgeport Brass Corp	9*	Phillips Petroleum	31
Briggs Mfg		Pittsburg Coke & Iron Public Service of N.J	6 1 35
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Pullman Inc.	20
Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Pure Oil	77
Case, J.I.	=	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Celanese		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Chrysler Corpn	63#	Republic Aviation Corp	4
Climax-Molybdenum Co		Republic Steel	
Colts Patent Fire-Arms Columbia Gas & Elec	79* 6	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	36
Columbia 6% "A" pf	74*	Richfield Oil	7‡
Commercial - Oredit Co		Bafeway Stores	
Com & Southern (Ord.) Conselidated Edison		Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Qil		Shell Union Oil	9
Continental Can	401	Socony-Vacunum Oil	81
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	
Corn Products		Sperry	- ^^
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	26
Curtiss Wright "A"		Standard Brands	54
Deere & Go		Stand Gas & Elec	
Douglas Aircraft		Standard Oil of N.J.	
Du Pont de Nemours	1601	Stone & Webster	B
Eagle Picher Lead		Studebaker Com	7 187
Elec. Autolite		Swift International	91,
Elec, Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	364
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.		Texes Gulf Sulphur	30
Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.		Timken-Axle	234 41
Fisk Rubber	10*	20th Cent. Fox.	
Flintkote		20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pl	
Gen. American Trans		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	_
Gen. Motors	437	Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific	. –
Gen. Railway Signal	111	United Aircraft	384
Gen. Tire & Rubber	4. "	United Airlines Trans	
Glidden Co:		United Corpn. \$3_cum pf.	
Goodrich \$5 pf.	49*	United Gas Corpn	11
Goodyear Tire & Co	15	United Gas Improvement	~ 11 ₃
Great Northern Iron Ore	~	U.S., Industrial Alcohol.	. 17°
Great Northern Rly, pfd. Great Western Sugar	-	U.S. Rubber	83
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Hercules Powder Co	86	Vanadium	32
Hercules Powder Co. Homestake Mining International Harvester Int Nickel Inter. Paper & Power Int. Tel. & Tel. Inha-Manyille	371	Walworth Co	31
Int Nickel	212	Warner Bros. Pict.	21
Inter. Paper & Power	13	Westinghouse Elec	923
int Tel & Tel	800	Chara National Bank	233
Johns-Manville J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd.	The second of th		

t-ex. div. DOW JONES AVERAGE

Imperial Tobacco 77/6-

Marks & Spicer "A" ord. 30/3

Tate & Lyle 39/41

Turrier & Newall 48/9

Smethwick Drop Forg. ... 12/6

Rolls Royce 50

thue 23, 1940.

Western Holdings 7

Tanami Gold Mining ... 3d

Burmati 40

Shell Trans. & Trad.

Anglo-Iranian 30/8

High Low Dow Jones Averages 55.92 111.84 30, Industrials 35.90 22.15 20 Rails 27.70 19 03 20 Utilities 65 67 45.59 11 Commodity Index	
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COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, June 22, 1940.	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous June 22 Close Opening Closing Change
S P O T JULY-SEPT	Buyers Buyers 36-3/4 36-3/4 37 cts. up 1/4 36-1/4 36-1/4 36-5/8 up 3/8 33-5/8 33-5/8 34-1/4 up 5/8
The market was quiet but ster	evious close Today's close
SPOT	buyers buyers Change
JULY AUGUST OCTDEC. JAN-MARCH	11-3/4
	strength of the Spot position and likely to result in July further

widening over new crop months

"NEW YORK RUBBER: Traders are concerned over Far Eastern developments.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Local professional traders and commission houses are buying on North-West weather and crop news.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 122.61; Today's close, 122.83; Change, up .22.

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	$e^{i\theta} = e^{-i\theta}$	Prev.	Today's	٠. د	
	High "L	ow Close	Close	Che	nge
New York Cotton, July	10.25 to 10).18 10.16	10.25	.09	up
New York Rubber, July	22.80 22	2.80 22.70	22.80	.10	up
Chicago Wheat, Sept	80 1	781 781	79 1	11	·up
Chicago Corn, Sept	60 1	60 1 60	60	#	пр
New York Hides, Sept	10.69 10	0.57 10.56	10.65	.09	up
NEW, YORK COTTON Close	Openin	g Closi	ng	Cha	
July 10,16/17	10.22/2	2 10.25	/25	90	up
July (New contract) 10.40/40	10.45b/				up up
October (,,) 9.38/40 "	9.40/41				цр
December (),) 9.25/25	9.25/28	- J E.		.01	·~ =_
January (,,) 9.13 N	9.13b/1			- 11	ch.
March (,,) 8.93/94	8.97/96	4,			up
May (,) 8.78 N	8.81/81		•	.03	_
Spot 10.93 N	,, -1, -1, -1	11.02		.09	
Total sales Friday:-55,600 be	ales.		_		
	•				
NEW YORK RUBBER	Programme Company				
July 22.70/75	22.85b/	95a 22 ,80,	/8A	. 10	up
September 20.10/10	20.20b/	• 1		.04	up
December 18.75b/80a	. •		. , , , , ,	.06	
January 18.60 N	unquot	** *			up up
March 18.40 N		18.46			up.
May 18.33 N		18.39			up.
Total sales:—330 tons.				.00	up
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July 78½/78½	783/783		92	11	up
September 781/781	781/78		97	11	up
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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

the north yesterday: Mr. P. Buergin, Mr. H. Kobrin, Mrs. bour Master. M. D. Littler, Mr. H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McNab. Mr. W. J. Rich-B. Turner.

ARRIVALS The following arrived in Hong-

kong yesterday: " Mr. R. C. Butler, Mr. Lee Wingtsan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sturgesswells, Mr. E. H. Wethey, Mr. D. W. MacEwen, Mr. R. C. Karamchand, M. L. W. S. Mr. C. S. Fan, Mr. Woo Check-lim,

FROM THE NORTH A British ship from the North 4 are accordingly cancelled. brought the following passengers to

Tsung-kya, Mr. Yang Hung-shan.

the Colony:-Mr. A. P. Finch, Mrs. Alice Herlofsen, Re. L. de Silva Loho, Mr. kuda, Mr. G. Kato, Mr. Shigehiro Paul Premet, Mrs. Nina Smith Kawazoe. Miss C. M. Tennyson, Mr. R. H. Gill, Mr. K. E. Mawby, Mr. P. L.

"Mr. R. R. Sollberger, Mr. C. Stubblefield, Mr. W. L. Wilson, Mr. J. F. Casey, Mr. D. H. Eastin, Mr. A. Krekan, Mr. D. A. Mele, Mr. O. Murats. O. Watne.

Only seven arrived by a Japanese ship from the South:-Mr. Ian Fairweather, Mr. Victor Garcia, Mr. Benjamin Lang, Mr. Ame Madar, Mr. William Youngblood, Mr. Alan Raymond, Miss Katherine Ommanney.

IN TRANSIT Of the total of 134 passengers in transit aboard the Japanese ship, the following were European:-Mr. Vladimir Chernett, Mr. Ramon Donato, Miss Maria Golisch,

Mr. Hervey Lane, Mr. John Meagher, Miss Minnle Meagher, Mrs. Violetta Semplicini, Miss Strethers Semplicini, Mr. Arsenio Villanueva Miss Theresia Weckle.

DEPARTURES Those who embarked on board the Japanese ship for Northern

ports were:-Mr. W. D. Ball, Mr. Khun-Choan Chhi, Mr. Narotam Dass, Mrs. Tomi Ikeda, Mr. T. Kyuno, Miss J. Miura, Mr. R. Magnus, Mrs. H. Nakamura Mr. E. K. Pedersen, Mr. U. Utinami.

The full list of those who de-

parted on another Japanese liner for Northern ports is as follows: Miss Y. Abe, Mr. F. A. Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. D. Almeida, Miss Gertrude R. Bayless, Mrs. L. Bumann and four children, Miss Maria M. Caminong, Mrs. A. Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilcar Cers

and three children. Mr. Victor Y. Cherikoff, Mr Horace Dyer Crist, Miss Rose Dickson, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Miss S. Emoto, Mr. A. H. Esmail, Mr. Felino Ch. Fernando, Mr. Jose Ch. Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gasparini, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grant, and four

Mr. Walter W. Greb, Mr. Y Hayashi, Mr. Y. Honma, Mr. E. Sat Kim Ho Tung, Miss Mary Ho Tung, Mr. S. Inoue, Mrs. Paz Villar Jarrett. Miss Pacita Jarrett and child, Mrs. Lena H. Joels, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kajihara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ka-

HOURS

Monday, July 1, 1940, having been declared a General Hollday. both the Entry and Clearance Office as well as the Merchant Marine Office will be open " from ! The following passengers left for 10 a.m. to 12 noon, on that day only, while the Junk Office will Mr. J. G., Buls. Mr. and Mrs. P. be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Williams, Mr. C. E. Wittschlebe, according to a notice by the Har-

mond. Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner. Miss Shoal Patch Dredged locally.

Chu Mac-yun, Capt. S. G. Taylor, notice will be given. The Military the Harbour Master. Mil Lee Zoon-hwa, Mr. Woo Pier at Tenjong Resin will shortly Chong-yee, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Liu, be extended by 48 feet and the Mr. T. Wong, Mrs. B. F. Leslie, Mr. Pier Head will be enlarged. No and Mrs. Harban Singh, Mr. Iau further notice will be given.

Previous notices, No. 34/1940 of Jan. 26. and No 65/1940 of March

Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. E. J. Koch, Miss Edith Koerner, Mr. Y. Kondo. Mr. C. C. Malmstrom, Miss Betty Malmstrom, Mrs. K. Masukawa and child, Mrs. I. B. Maxwell, Mr. K. Minamino, Mr. M. Morimoto, Mr. K.

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Miss A. Bakai, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, Mr. Dennis K. Scott, Mr. A. Segall, Mr. L. M. Shadborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Mr. H. Sibata. Mrs. T. Simokawa and two children, Miss Mabel Lee Sin, Mr. H. Sirai, Mr. J. L. Slaschor.

Mrs. A. Strandhang, Mr. T. Tateyama, Miss Ramona Tirona, Mr. P. H. Tolani, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trail, Mrs. V. T. Turman, Mrs. K. Ugata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wada, and two children, Mr. H. Watanabe, Miss F. Webb, Mrs. C. B. Willard, Mr. T. Hong Keng,

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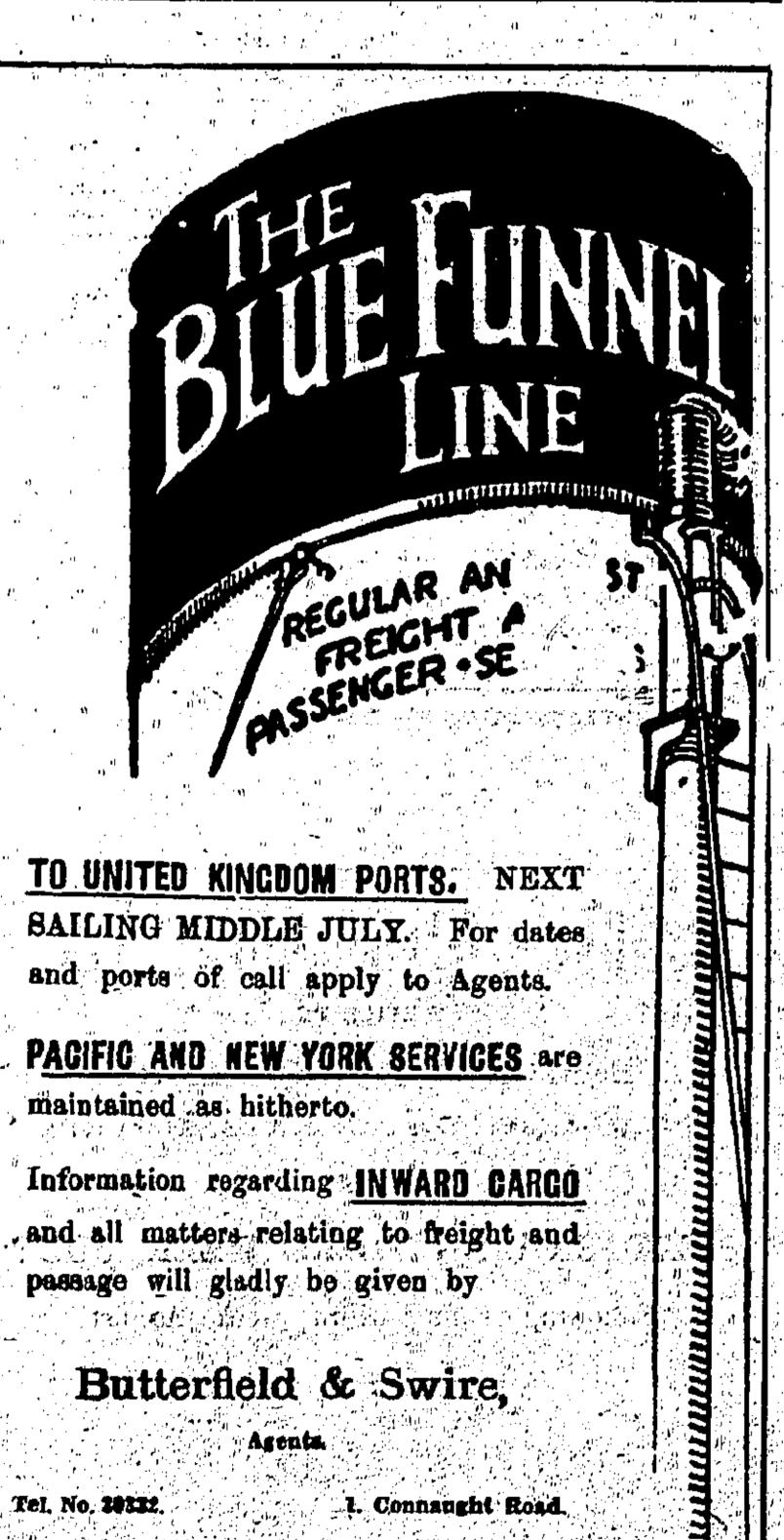
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WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO FRENCH FLEET?

Answer Is Provided By German Broadcast

LONDON, June 24 (Havas)-Biggest Query Mark in unofficial quarters, following the setting up of a French National Committee in London, repudiation of Petain's Capitulation Ministry by Frenchmen all over the world and Mr. Churchill's efforts to consolidate the French spirit of continued resistance, concerns the French Fleet, what has happened or is to happen to it?

The answer, according to authoritative quarters, is possibly best provided by a German broadcast which stated that "Germany may have to accept the position that the French Government may not be able to control its forces and people outside France."

that important units of the French

are with the British Fleet in the

eastern basin of the Mediterranean

are also based on Alexandria.

in the Atlantic and North Sea

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GERMAN PROMISE

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MORAL EMBARGO Navy, including two battleships. MACHINE TOOLS

Machine tool exporters in New York expect the "moral embargo" on machine tools to Japan and other countries soon to become mandatory under the law. However, by a tacit understanding with the Government, machine tool builders have been confining their exports almost entirely to British and French Government orders, says Havas from New York. or Italian hands, that is not likely

even on orders for which advance whole. The German guarantee to shortly. payments have been made, have Marshal Petain is the subject of been held up in order to speed scathing comment. work on Allied orders, according to the New York Times.

indispensable for the national de- Frenchmen overseas to rally to London, fence needs of this country, the cause of civilisation. Machine tool builders said, however that the decision as to what type of machine is "indispensable" was open to wide interpretation. The probability is that the government will continue to find exports to the Allies permissible while curbing those to other countries. Japan's imports of machine tools from the U.S. total 85 per cent. of all its imports in this category.

PROSECUTE WAR

Continued from Page 1

and noble people will not be altogether lost to the common cause. But France is not merely our friend and our ally. She is a symbol of the rights of the spirit conscience of man-rights that Hitler seeks to extinguish throughout Europe."

Proceeding, the paper, while recognising that nobody will underestimate the severity of Britain's task, declares that there is no dis-

""We have lived as people during the last ten years at half-power in Europe. Today the summons has come, such as no man living can discipline and self-sacrifice. The Chuhcha suffered heavily in a us if it makes us realise that Besides about 100 casualties inflict- from Tangyang to Ichang have find that full strength and exert anese boats were sunk. it, freedom will survive here and in Europe."

AN, OUTRAGE

The Daily Herald writes, "The surrender is an outrage that will shock all posterity. A mighty nation pawned. An alliance, sealed by the blood of millions, jettisoned without warning. The French Parliament has had no part in the deed, no say in the decision. the French people, their ardent resolve to fight the war to its end has been overwhelmingly expressed by the selfless courage of their troops and the sacrifice of their working men and women.

"Petain has put the French Revolution into reverse. Forces outside the motherland will now become the valorous executants the people's will."

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 25 June to 1 July 1940.

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RAYON IN JAPAN

Special to H.R. Daily Press TOKYO, June 24 (Havas)-The production of rayon in May amounted to 5,793,950 pounds, almost 60 per cent less than May, 1939, according to an announcement made by the Rayon Industrial

greater than in April."

It is already known, in any case, the corresponding period in 1939.

with Alexandria as their base. A SIAN, June 23. (Central)—Negolarge number of French submarines tiations have been completed with the Joint Head Office of the Cen-Other ships are reported to have tral Bank of China, the Bank of left Toulon for an unknown des-China the Bank of Communicatination, and French war vessels tions and the Farmers Bank of on France's western coast have China for a loan of \$37,000,000 for rural credits in Shensi, stated Mr. operation with the British Navy Sun Shao-chung Shensi Commissioner of Reconstruction, yesterday when interviewed by a Central News reporter upon his re-General impression is that while turn here from Chungking. a few ships may fall into German

War Cabinet was in session for the proposal of General Weygand, The unofficial Government em- two hours before Mr. Churchill General de Gaulle has been disbargo applies to all machine tools made his broadcast calling on missed following his speech in

The dismissal does not exclude other measures which may be taken BORDEAUX, June 24 (Havas)- later against this former general. The Home Minister, M Charles the announcement added.

FIGHTING INTENSIFIES NANCHANG AREA

Main Chinese Force Is Making Steady Gain

CHUNGKING, June 23 (Cential))-Fighting around Nanchans has assumed a more serious aspect. Reports from Klangsi state that the city is practically encompassed by the Chinese on three sides. The Chinese spearhead has reached the suburban areas,.

A thousand Japanese troops supported by a number of tanks tried to halt the Chinese units driving down along the south and west banks of Yaohu Lake yesterday morning. The Chinese pierced their lines destroying three tanks and seizing 15 machineguns. Further Japanese reinforcements sent against the Chinese

Lientang, a point nine miles also been regained. The Japanese south of Nanchang, is expected to there were subjected to an encirclbe reduced by the Chinese immin- ing attack and dispersed. Two

chang, is besteged by the Chinese, and Chungsiang have been sever-The Japanese at Yangchiatsu near ed. shock of the last week may help Chinese surprise attack last Friday. Japanese reinforcements sent

> JAPANESE LINES CUT highway.

A Chinese column driving north- A Honan report says that Chinward along the west bank of the ese troops tore up many rails at upper reaches of the Han River Hwayuan on the southern section has recaptured Lengshnipu, op- of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 61 posite Chungsiang, Lihokow, a river miles northwest of Hankow, yestercrossing north of Lengshulpu, has day, disrupting traffic on the line,

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., June 24 Temperature, 84 F. Humidity 86 per cent. Wind Direction, SW Wind Force (Beaufort), 1.

Temp ature; minimum last night to Ay: 0.56 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st 58.04 ins. Against an average of, 55.23 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.40 a.m.

Temperature, 23 F. Humidity, 94 per cent, Wind Direction, 8/W. Wind Force (Beaufort): 3. Maximum temperature, 86 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F. Rainfall nil

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Federation.

The output was 112,992 pounds

From Jan. 1 to May 31 the production of rayon yarn totalled 28,-308,364 pounds, a decline of 17,972,-930 pounds when compared with unchanged.

CREDIT LOAN FOR SHENSI

The loan contract, according to Shipments to other Governments, to be the fate of the Fleet as a Mr. Sun, will be signed in Sian

It is revealed that the British Pommaret, announces that upon

while the Chinese main force is advancing steadily...

later were also repulsed with losses.

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A DARING ATTACK

nothing less than our full strength ed on land, some 200 were killed been driven back after an engagecan save us and that, if we can in the river there when eight Jap- ment to the northeast of Ichang. Chenchinshan, a hill north of Ichang, was the scene of a bitter Military advices from the Hupeh combat yesterday. The Japanese front indicate that the Japanese trying to make a sortle were closeprincipal communication lines west ly surrounded atop the hill, Toward of the Han River have been cut, evening the Chinese daringly Following successful "mopping up" charged up the hill and engaged operations at Tuanlingu, Yakunpu in hand-to-hand fighting with the and Chienyangyi the Chinese have enemy. The hill which overlooks straddled the Bhasi-Siangyang Ichang was re-occupied by the Chinese this morning.

> Wushengkwan a strategic pass on REPORT the Honan-Hupeh border, is threa-

Chaolikiao on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 54 miles north-Barometer (at sea level), 29.65 ins. cast of Yoyang was recaptured by the Chinese in a smashing attack this morning, says a Hunan report. Five Japanese soldiers were taken prisoner and over twenty Jal'emperature: maximum yesterday, panese machine-guns and rifies were captured.

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)

The French High Commissioner in Syria, broadcasting on the Beirut radio suid .--

"The General Officer Command. 4 p.m., June 24. ing in Syria, General Mittel Hau-Barometer (at sea level), 29.60 ins. ser, has decided to carry on the mission of France in Syria and defend with indomitable energy the honour of France and her

> Je French High Commissioner added that he was in complete agreement with General Hauser."

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